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Agriculture, tourism discussed at Chamber

Two mainstays of the Elk Point community, agriculture and tourism, came under discussion at the poorly-attended March 5 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Only seven members, which represents less than 10 per cent of the total membership, were on hand for the meeting.

Plans for the Chamber's first evening meeting, scheduled for tonight, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. were presented by Agricultural Committee spokesman Ed Vogel. Vogel told the Chamber that the Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Field Services, Bill Dent, will be the featured speaker, and will be introduced by MLA John Drobot. District Agriculturalist Kirsty Piquette and District Home Economist Becky Lore will also speak on topics of local interest.

It was decided that while each person attending the meeting will pay for their own supper, the Chamber will supply coffee and cake during the latter portion of the evening. Anyone unable to attend the supper is invited to come in at approximately 7:30 p.m. and hear the speakers.

The Chamber also voted to take part in the Lakeland Review's Agricultural Week promotion.

Plans for the summer operation of the Tourist Information Booth may have to be set aside, Tourism Committee chairman Ron Barwick said, if the Department of Highways decides to detour traffic around Elk Point while the widening of Highway 41 is underway. The Chamber will determine what the Highways Department's plans are before more planning for the booth is done.

Barwick also asked the Chamber to consider relocation

of the booth to a more accessible site, and suggested the strip of Town-owned land in front of Buck's Construction. He noted that during the last two years, the Elk Point Information Centre has had the highest number of registrations for the number of days open, in the Zone, but that he felt the minimal amount of grant funding provided did not reflect this fact. The Chamber will look into this matter, and determine if additional funds are available.

The Chamber voted to host the April meeting of the Lakeland Tourist Association, with Ron Barwick to extend the invitation to the group and to let the Chamber know the date of the meeting so arrangements can be made.

The Chamber returned to last meeting's discussion on Elk Point's traffic problems, and voted to recommend to the Town that plans for a four-way stop sign be jettisoned, but that the no parking areas, which would substantially improve visibility, and the prohibition of parking on Highway 41 between 50th and Railway Avenues, be implemented. It was noted that there is considerably more problem with "people breaking laws that are already in place", such as making illegal U-turns and parking in prohibited areas, than with the traffic at the 50th Avenue and 50th Street corner.

An urgent problem facing the Chamber at this time was put to the group: "How do we get more people out to meetings?" It was suggested that each person present bring along a friend or fellow business-person to the next meeting to try and hike attendance figures.



IT'S MAGIC! — Christina Sereda demonstrates the intriguing properties of her "Magic Mud" to spectators at the Elk Point Elementary School Science

Fair last Wednesday. Christina's entry was one of the six winning entries in the fair.

Council looks ahead

Elk Point Town Council looked ahead to spring and summer at Monday's regular meeting, with recreation and manpower for upcoming programs high on the agenda.

Council spent a full hour discussing the proposed partial Community Recreation and Cultural grant funds budget, and eventually moved to accept it, providing the division of funds is acceptable to Alberta Recreation and Parks.

The total amount of funding available for the Town and various community organizations, which is further broken down into recreation and cultural components, and into operating and capital funds available for each, is \$53,380. Of this, the Town would receive 50 per cent or \$26,690.

At the February 24 meeting, a motion to apply for \$20,017.50 in CRC funds for development of Phase I of the recreation land was approved. The Recreation Committee, at that time, advised Council that their top priorities for the development are completion of a grid survey, construction of three ball diamonds, and bringing electricity to the site.

Eight positions for workers on the recreation land development, under the SEED Program, were included in a lengthy list of employment grant program applications presented to Council by the Finance Committee. Other positions to be applied for include one office worker and eight public works personnel, plus two workers for the RCMP office, from the STEP Program, one

position under a water treatment trainee under the Western program, one position for a recreation worker under a Recreation Work Experience program, and three positions under another program, which would also provide some material costs, and could be utilized for drainage improvement work. Supervision of these numerous additional workers was a key issue in the discussion. A motion to apply for the positions was carried.

Bill Marceciuk of the Elk Point Fire Department visited Council with a request for funding for him and two other members of the department to attend a Basic Vehicle Extrication course in Red Deer in May. Council approved this request, and voted to bill the County of St. Paul for half of the expenses involved.

Open burning is now prohibited in Elk Point, with Bylaw 430/86 given its third reading at Monday's meeting. It was noted that the bylaw does not apply to barbecues.

Elk Point's dogs received a brief reprieve, with the Dog Control bylaw still in the hands of the SPCA.

Input from the Chamber of Commerce on proposed traffic control measures was discussed. The Chamber agreed with the RCMP suggestions, with the exception of the 4-way stop sign at 50th Avenue and 50th Street, which they felt was not necessary at this time. Council voted to delete the 4-way stop from the list, but to implement the balance of the RCMP recommendations. Discussions regarding the

water supply upgrading project were again part of the agenda, with this week's review centering on Alberta Utilities grant funding, the treatment plant's building permit, mechanical and electrical tenders and an invoice for engineering services to this point.

Building statistics for February were presented with Council noting that although monthly figures are lower than in late 1983, permits for three new homes and two mobile homes were issued in the first two months of 1986. It was reported that a building permit for Pan Canadian Petroleum's new office complex has been issued, and a reception to follow the upcoming sod turning ceremony was planned.

Edl Point's request for improved postal facilities has reached the office of the President of Canada Post, Council was told, and Canada Post personnel have been directed to look into the situation.

No annual meeting

Town Council voted Monday night to forego this year's Annual Meeting, and instead to publish the Municipal Inspector's Report.

Section 123 of the Municipal Government Act RSA 1980 provides for this alternative. The Report will be printed in our March 19 issue.



MAINSTREETING POLITICIANS — NDP Leader Ray Martin (left) and local candidate Martin Naundorf took time out of their mainstreeting tour of Elk Point to enjoy a coffee break at the Empress. Martin said there is "no doubt about" a provincial election being called in the near future.



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Open house, school fair well attended

Elk Point Elementary School was packed to the doors last Wednesday night as over 500 people turned up for the Education Week Open House. Exhibits at the Science Fair and School Fair were examined by proud parents, siblings and friends, while the Book Fair kept the library staff busy ringing up purchases.

A grand total of one hundred eleven entries made up this year's Science Fair, with a wide variety of topics, from astronomy to zoology, forming the basis for the exhibits. Three winners from each age group were named, and their entries will be entered in the County Science Fair scheduled for March 19 in Ashmont.

The Division One winner was Matthew Veer, with a fine exhibit covering the life of a mealworm, while second place went to Ryan Gusnowski for his colorful portrayal of the Solar System, and third to Christina Sereda for her hands-on exhibit entitled 'Magic Mud'.

Cody Lawrence and Jason Morris captured first place in Division Two, with a Picture Projector, while Colin Bjorkman's Static Electricity exhibit and Kim Miller's informative display on Magnets took second and third places.

School Fair exhibits lined the main hallway of the school, and included a wide variety of art mediums as well as creative writing and other exhibits.

School fair winners

GRADE 1

Class No. 101 Printing

(a) Two spaces high on 1/2 sheet foolscap. Numerals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 one space high. Jack and Jill went up the big hill (unmounted). 1st — Jennifer Rae; 2nd — Chris Revers; 3rd — Darren Watson.

(b) Any poem printed one or two spaces high. Title included (mounted or unmounted). 1st — Felina Kinjerski, 2nd — Aaron Cloud, 3rd — Darren Watson.

Class No. 103 Creative Art (unmounted or mounted, no patterns allowed)

(a) Creative crayon - illustration — 1st — Felina Kinjerski, 2nd — Dennell Anderson, 3rd — Rita Fisher.

(b) Paint or chalk - illustration — 1st



SCHOOL FAIR AGGREGATE WINNER — Suzanne Rae poses with Elk Point Elementary School Principal Don Conrad and her teacher, Mrs. Bernice Poleschuk, in front of some of the colorful displays.

Rita Fisher, 2nd — Derek Pigeon, 3rd — Arron Cloud.

(c) Creative picture using combination of media and technique. 1st — Candy Lamenan, 2nd — Robyn Danyluk, 3rd — Felina Kinjerski.

(d) 3-D Art (Masks, collages, carvings), no plasticine. 1st — Jamie Yake, 2nd — Felina Kinjerski, 3rd — Leslie Hillebrand.

(e) Finger painting. 1st — Jennifer York, 2nd — Felina Kinjerski, 3rd — Rita Fisher.

(f) Mobiles: Some patterns with creative additions. 1st — Leslie Hillebrand, 2nd — Darren Watson, 3rd — Jennifer Rae.

Class No. 105 Individual Notebook

Any subject - showing work done over a period of time. 1st — Darren Watson, 2nd — Donna Pinder.

Class No. 106 Class Book

Must be a class effort, only one to a classroom. 1st — Grade 1B, 2nd — Grade 1A.

Class No. 107 Illustrated Story

Student's own work with illustration. 1st — Jennifer Rae, 2nd — Chris Revers, 3rd — Conway Roscoe.

Class No. 108 Weaving

Using any media. 1st — Leslie

Hillebrand, 2nd — Darren Watson, 3rd — Ryan Stone.

Class No. 109 Printmaking

Block, potato, sponge, etc. 1st — Melissa Easthope, 2nd — Leslie Hillebrand, 3rd — Felina Kinjerski.

Class No. 110 Pattern Work

(a) Using tracing, cutting and pasting or coloring techniques. 1st — Chris Melnyk, 2nd — Derek Pigeon, 3rd — Darren Watson.

(b) Some patterns with Creative Additions. 1st — Darren Melnyk, 2nd — Leslie Hillebrand, 3rd — Melissa Easthope.

Class No. 111 Crayon Resist

1st — Zanna Brouchenko, 2nd — Michelle Hillebrand, 3rd — Jennifer Rae.

Class No. 112 Collage

Using a pattern for the base. 1st — Dennell Anderson, 2nd — Jennifer Rae, 3rd — Darren Watson.

GRADE 2

Class No. 201 Printing (Unmounted)

One space high. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Also poem "Drinking Fountain". 1st — Kathie Lee Hurtubise, 2nd — Justin Conrad, 3rd — Denise Adkins.

Class No. 202 Class Mural

All freehand drawings. Any medium or combination of media. 1st — Grade 2A. Class No. 203 Creative Art (no patterns used)

(a) Three dimensional art (masks, etc.). 1st — Armina Kinjerski, 2nd — Elaine Wannechko, 3rd — Ryan Kozicky.

(b) Illustration - Crayon. 1st — Darrel Malo, 2nd — Sharon Boratynec, 3rd — Heidi Kozicky.

(c) Illustration - Paint. 1st — Rosanne Poulin, 2nd — Armina Kinjerski, 3rd — Ryan Gunowski.

(d) Illustration - Raised media. 1st — Darrel Malo, 2nd — Heidi Kozicky, 3rd — Darrel Malo.

(e) Illustration - Other media. 1st — Tommy Bayduza, 2nd — Amanda Ballas, 3rd — Preston Rath.

(f) Illustration - Mixed media. 1st — Sheldon Ballas, 2nd — Rae Brigg, 3rd — Elaine Wannechko.

(g) Self Portrait. 1st — Justin Conrad, 2nd — Sharon Boratynec, 3rd — Christina Sereda.

(h) Collages. 1st — Craig Opanavicius, 2nd — Denise Askins, 3rd — Darrel Malo. Class No. 204 Creative Art (Patterns with creative additions)

(a) Crayon. 1st — Rene Ringette, 2nd — Jason Pankiw, 3rd — Rae Briggs.

(b) Other. 1st — Darrel Malo, 2nd — Denis Hudy, 3rd — Ryan Gusnowski.

Class No. 205 Pattern Work

Trace, Cut, Paste. 1st — Ryan Gusnowski, 2nd — Darrel Malo, 3rd — Cathy Demchuk.

Class No. 206 Finger Painting

Any Size. 1st — Amanda Ballas, 2nd — Ty Spence, 3rd — Lisa Wyndham.

Class No. 207 Print Making

Block, potato, sponge, etc. 1st — Kristin Holthe, 2nd — Kelly Ozust, 3rd — Rosanna Poulin.

Class No. 208 Stencilling (student)

Paint. 1st — Elaine Heiraid, 2nd — Darrel Malo, 3rd — Carrie Piotrowski.

Class No. 209 Weaving

Flat. 1st — Jodi Saranchuk, 2nd — Denis Hudy, 3rd — Rosanna Poulin.

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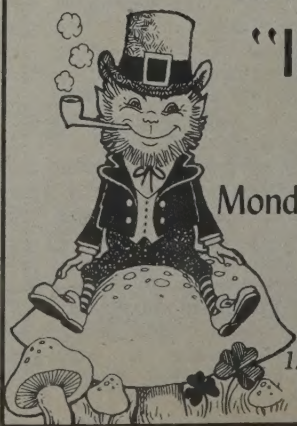
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Martin wins T & C

In Kitchener, it was Ed Lukowich. In Elk Point, it was Cliff Martin, Lynall Slywka and Gary Kozicky skipping their respective rinks to victory, Sunday afternoon.

Elk Point's Town and Country Bonspiel attracted 29 rinks this year, with action starting Thursday night, and excitement building until Sunday's finals.

The First Event saw the Cliff Martin rink battle with Bob's Angels, with the decision reached in eight ends giving the Martin rink the Elk Point Hotel trophies and a freezer-ready butcher hog apiece, thanks to Allan Berg, Larry and Leon Babcock, St. Paul Packers and the Elk Point Curling Club.

The defeated Angels, three local ladies and visiting skip Robert Rowden, took home snowmobile suits donated by A & A Surplus and the EPCC, while the third place D. Boucher rink received tool boxes from Letourneau Farm Supplies and EPCC, and the "FarMaids" received Tiger Torches from A & A Surplus and EPCC.

Victory was declared in six ends in the Second Event, with Lynall Slywka's Empress Restaurant foursome sweeping away the hopes of Bob Kinjerski and crew for the John Wozniak Texaco trophies and shop vacuums donated by Phil's Hardware and EPCC. The Kinjerski rink won a set of curling sweaters donated by Ray's Men's Wear and EPCC, while

halogen floodlamp kits from St. Paul Case-IH and the EPCC went to the third place Arndt rink and cordless screwdrivers from Macleods (Elk Point) and EPCC to the fourth place H. Gancer rink.

A very close third game took all ten ends to determine the Allan Berg rink, skipped by Gary Kozicky, as winners of the Victor Yuschyshyn and Sons trophies and a prize of batteries donated by Letourneau Farm Supplies and EPCC.

Fifty dollar grocery hampers from CBM Confectionery and EPCC went to their opponents on the Dale Botting rink, with grease guns and cases of oil donated by Paulchuk Farm Equipment and Paul Caouette and Sons won by the third place finishers on the Bill Currey rink and Home Brew kits from Country Bulk Foods won by the "Awesome Foursome".

Cliff Martin and Lynall Slywka, both with 5 point ends to their credit, drew to the button to determine the winner of UGG belt buckles for the largest end, with Martin winning.

Alberta Wheat Pool buckles and Versatile caps went to the first team out, skipped by Eddy Irvine.

Cash donors to the Town and Country Bonspiel were: Alberta Treasury Branch, Elk Point Meat Processors, Paul Ewasiuk, Lindbergh Oilfield Service, Les Meger, B & R Transport, George's General Service, BMW Monarch, Elk Point Oilfield Service.



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Fred Buch presents the Elk Point Hotel trophies to (l-r) Cliff Martin, Eric Looy, Paul Boczulak and Norm Roberge

of St. Paul, who defeated (front, l-r) Robert Rowden, Terry Elliott, Alice Yake and Velma Hudson in the final game.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS — Of the John Wozniak Texaco trophies were (back row, l-r) Lynall Slywka, Philip Shankowski, Albie Hurtubise and

Allen Slywka, while second place honors went to (front, l-r) Bob Kinjerski, Rod Mudryk, Mary Kinjerski and Harry Blacklock Jr.



THIRD EVENT CHAMPS — Victor Yuschyshyn presents trophies to (back row, l-r) Gary Kozicky, Allan Berg, Stanley Jacula and Paul Ewasiuk. Second

place went to (front, l-r) Dale and Darwin Botting, Kevin Nelson and Kent Boyd.

Elk Point Baptist Church SPECIAL WEEKEND

Series of Services on the Family

March 14th, 15th, 16th, 1986

AT THE COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTRE

Guest Speaker — Pastor Ian Bowie from Toronto

Theme — God's Priorities for Personal Success

Friday 14th — 7:30 p.m., God's Strategy for Productive Living

Saturday 15th — 3:30 p.m., God's Pattern for Individual Growth

Saturday 15th — 7:00 p.m., God's Prescription for Marital Harmony

Sunday 16th — 11:00 a.m., God's Design for Family Co-operation

Sunday 16th — 7:30 p.m., God's Plan for Social Impact



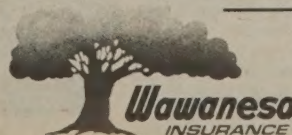
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Nearly one hundred years ago, the first settlers came to these fertile slopes above the North Saskatchewan River. With them, they brought cattle, horses, a few farm implements and an enormous amount of determination. They cleared the land, picked rocks and roots, tilled the soil and planted their crops. Acre by painful acre, they turned the forest into prime agricultural land, as over the years the community developed and grew.

In the earliest days, the settlers could obtain supplies and mail only by a long journey to the already established settlements, such as Vermilion. However, it was not long before an enterprising shopkeeper saw the need for these amenities in the newly inhabited area. The beginnings of a village came into being as other businesses followed the first, and as more needs were determined and filled. The railroad opened the area to further settlement, and provided transportation for merchandise coming in and farm products going to market.

Thus, Elk Point grew to a thriving agricultural oriented town.

In recent years, heavy crude oil has been discovered in the area. Today, fields which once grew waving crops of grain yield a different harvest, and the bobbing heads of pumpjacks replace the forms of grazing cattle.

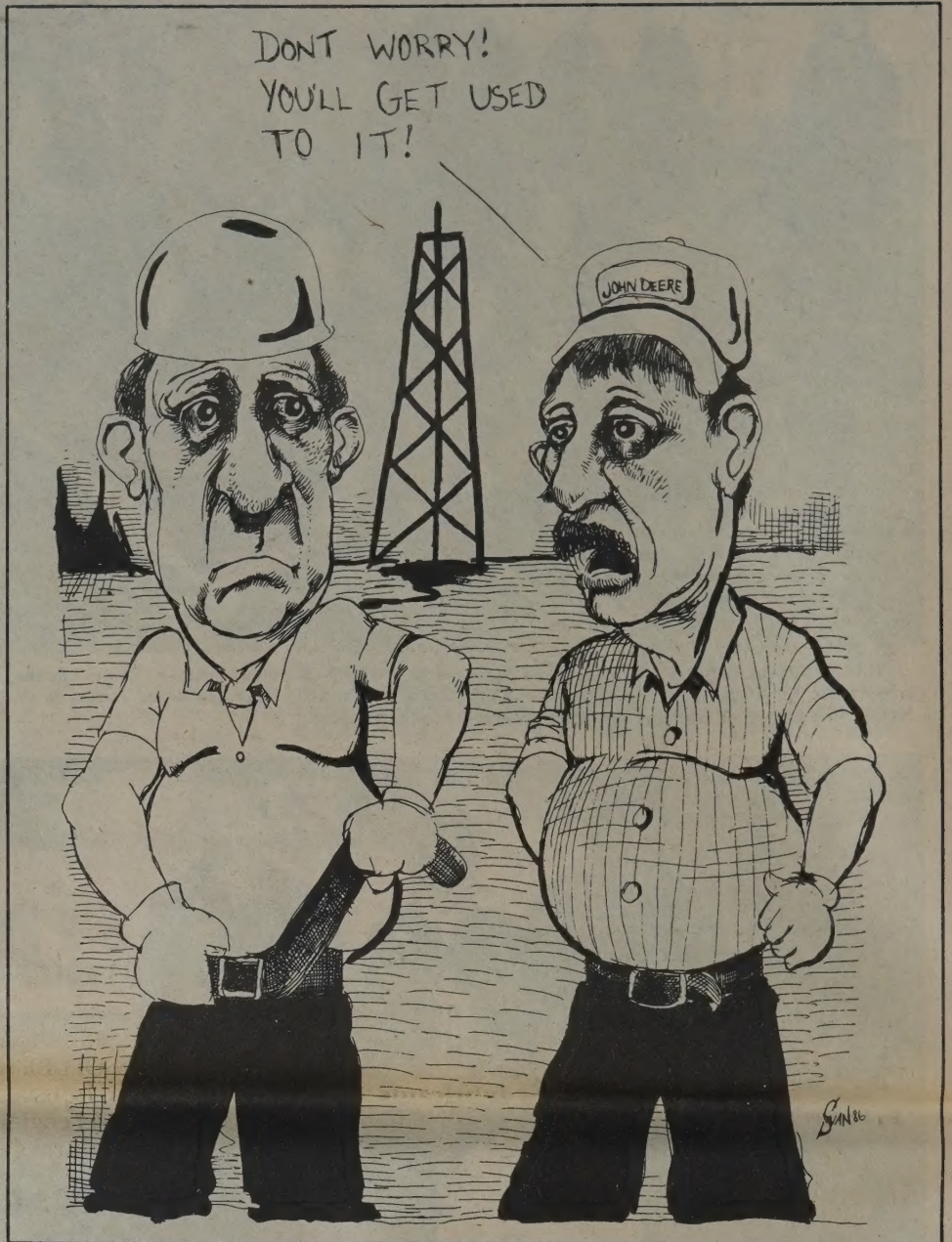
Agriculture has, in some cases, had to make concessions for the oil industry, and has moved aside to allow this development to take place. But agriculture has not pulled out of the district, nor is it likely to, it has just given up part of its acreage.

The oil development, like many other conditions, has been taken in its stride by the agricultural community. In many cases, the money paid for surface leases has come in very handy to hard-pressed farmers, but most still prefer to make their living, however minimal, from the land they still cultivate.

Crop failures, high interest rates and input costs have made times difficult for the farmers in this area, as they have for farmers all over North America. But still they carry on, to the limits and best of their abilities. It is the time-honored way of the farmer, to hang on and wait for a better year to come.

This Agriculture Week, we all join in a sincere hope that this may be the year that conditions on the farm front do improve and with them the Alberta economy.

And if not, as the farmers always say, there is always "next year".



Letter to the Editor

Special youngsters needed

Dear Editor:

We started it, right here in Alberta. Now, it's 25 years old, and it has spread across Canada like a chinook, reaching all the way to the Atlantic Provinces.

The popularity of the Junior Citizen of the Year program is a reflection of how special it is.

Primarily, the award recipients make this program special. Their accomplishments — indeed, their lifestyles — are inspiration for those of us who have the good fortune to learn about them.

These are special people. To earn a Junior Citizen of the year award, youngsters must offer something extra to their communities. Selflessness, extended effort, well-rounded activities, environment and age are considered in judging. The large number of nominations ensures that the eventual recipients have contributed more than what is normally expected of good kids.

The program is special because there is no loser — only winners. Any nomination is an honor. The honor

often is extended by support from community leaders. The nomination can be the lead for a major "good news story" in your community newspaper. The nomination is a special award at the local level.

The program is special because of the eager participation of the Lieutenant Governor of our province. By her presence, the Honorable Helen Hunley adds grace and dignity to the presentation ceremony at the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. Imagine the thrill: "I got my award from the Lieutenant Governor."

The program is special because of the dedication of its sponsors, Trans-Alta Utilities and Alberta Power Limited. They initiated it, developed it and now celebrate its 25th anniversary. They recognize it as a major community service.

You, too, can play a special role. You can be the initiator, the one who files the nomination.

You know that special person between six and 18 years of age. You know the accomplishments and those who recognize the accomplishments.

A phone call to the editor of this newspaper will start the whole wonderful process. Do it now and together you can develop a nomination worthy of your special youngster.

I would be proud to meet your nominee September 19 in Edmonton.

Yours sincerely,
Gary MacDonald, President.

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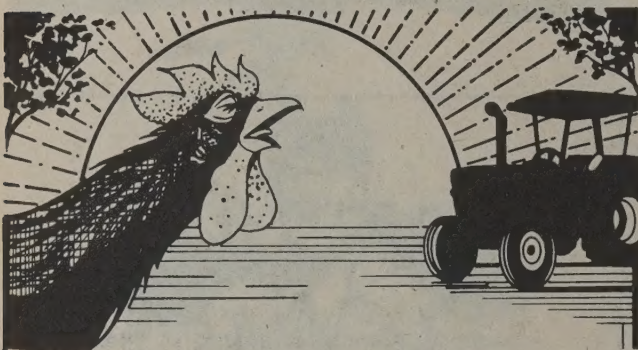
By Marian Pilisko
Secretary, Assistant Cub Leader

The Beaver Colony of seven boys, Elk Point Scouting Association leaders and executive members wish to extend a sincere THANK YOU to ANN BLADES for the two years as Beaver leader in our 1st Elk Point Section. Ann will no longer be with our Beaver program after March 14, due to her transfer of employment.

Volunteers would be appreciated to continue the Beaver program in 1986.

Volunteers may be registered or non-registered members, resource persons, oilfield personnel and parents. Anyone interested, please contact Assistant Beaver leader Joanne Erickson, 724-2245.

Anyone also wishing to volunteer an hour and a half each week with the Cub Pack, join us at the Scout Hall located in the basement of the Elk Point Gas Co. building. The Cub Program is held every Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.



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Elks lose first playoff game

Elk Point Elks lost their first game in the best-of-five playoff series by a score of 12-5 to Bonnyville Pontiacs Wednesday night, before a small midweek crowd.

The teams appeared very well matched during the scoreless first half of the first period. Finally, the Pontiacs' Kris Barnes flipped the puck past Elks goalie Mike Scott, off an assist by Glen Dutartre. The score was tied up six minutes later when Kevin Bjornstad took advantage of a breakaway, assisted by Murray Cochrane, but Bonnyville edged ahead again on a power play goal by Dennis Fontaine, assisted by Barnes.

The situation deteriorated badly for the Elks in the second period, when they were held scoreless, while Bonnyville made seven goals, three of these by Fontaine, two by Barnes and one each by Garth Campbell and Brian Popiwich.

The first half of the third period was again scoreless, with the Elks' Vic Stepa making the first goal of the period six seconds past the half time mark, assisted by Allan Loughran and Wayne Youngchief. Bonnyville replied with a pair of goals less than a minute apart, one by Barnes and the

second by Guy Vincent, bringing the score to 11-3.

The game's only major battle came with 7:17 left on the clock, and resulted in a match penalty and five minute misconduct for Dennis Fagnan of the Pontiacs and a throat injury from a skate blade for the Elks' Willie Lesyk.

The Elks took advantage of the Pontiac's short-handed situation to make their final two goals of the evening, just under a minute apart. Kerry Loughran was assisted by goalie Mike Scott in the first, while Murray Cochrane received assists from Gary Youngchief and Dan Kondla in the second.

The final goal of the game came with 1:24 left on the clock, with Glen Dutartre making it an even dozen for the Pontiacs, against five for the Elks.



ELK POINT 4-H FISH DERBY WINNERS — Enjoyed a warm, sunny day of ice fishing at Kehewin Lake on Sunday. Winners were (not in order) ADULT — Perch - tie between Jim Mistol and Connie Ahern (18 oz. each); Pickerel - only one caught, Jim Mistol (2 lb. 10 oz.); Jackfish - 1. Jerry Bugera (3-lb. 10½ oz.); 2. Dave Blazenko (3 oz. 7 oz.); YOUTH — Perch - 1.

James Capjack (14 oz.); 2. Kyle Sakowsky (13½ oz.); No Pickerel Caught; Jackfish - 1. Gerard Bugera (3 lb. 6 oz.), Nicky Bugera (2-lb. 11 oz.). Door prize winners were Bill Ference and Terry Wakaruk, each receiving a fishing box donated by Gregg's Family Shopping Centre. A total of 99 people registered for the Fish Derby.

Peewees on a hot streak

By Rodger McLaughlin

Thursday, March 6, in Elk Point league playoff vs St. Paul - St. Paul and Elk Point have always gone to battle trying to demonstrate who has the better team. This was a classic game - fast skating, hard hitting, good passing. A total team effort on both sides. The score doesn't tell the story nevertheless Elk Point won the first of a two game total point playoff 8-4. Second game will be in St. Paul in the near future. I might add that there was excellent fan support for both teams; when a goal was scored it sounded like the arena was full.

On Saturday, March 8, Elk Point played Bon Accord on their home ice, Round 3 Provincial Playoffs. It looked like we had our work cut out as there was no scoring for the first 11½ minutes. Bon Accord looked tough but I guess that's the time it took to wear them down. Elk Point scored 5 unanswered goals in the first period, got six more in the second period and gave up 2, scored 5 against their 1 in the third period for a final score of Elk Point 17 - Bon Accord 3. One would have to be there to see how well the whole team played - excellent team effort. Sure, some got a lot of points, some got a few, but every player played. Super hockey guys!! Keep going.

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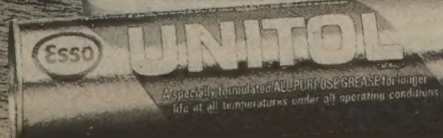
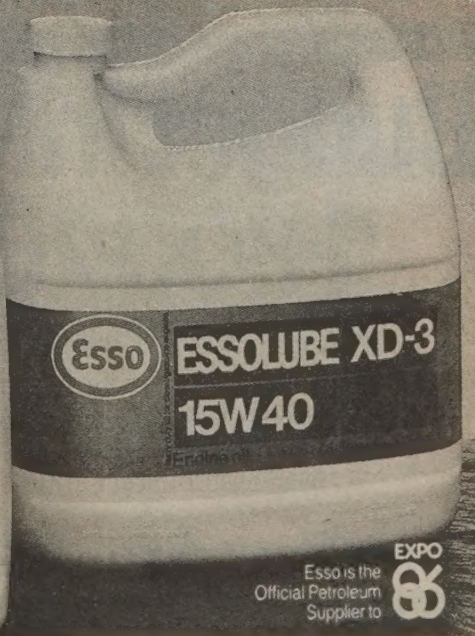
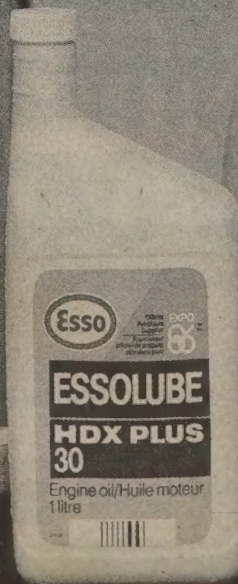
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Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

The Dewberry Lions held their supper and meeting in the Hall, February 27th with the Lion L's catering to the supper. Constable Steve Shamber from Vermilion was there speaking on their Child Identification Program. Wayne Maughan and Hilary Bouzek of the Highways Traffic Patrol were also speaking.

John Anderson of Dewberry and Alex Kurash of Clandonald attended the Wildlife Fish and Game Provincial Conference in Calgary, February 20, 21 & 22, a very informative conference. Topics were wildlife preservation and habitat environment, commercial fishing, poaching, Kannanaskis Park wildlife, archery, bow and arrow hunting, fish raising, limits of fish, size of fish, crown land sales, diseases of big game, Sunday hunting, land posting, pheasant raising and commercial raising of wild game for sale and other things. I hope you two gentlemen had a nice trip.

I have just finished selling fifteen Lottery books for the Clandonald Fish and Game. That's one hundred and fifty tickets.

Ena Whiteside is back in her own home now after staying with her daughter in Edmonton since last fall. The Dewberry Senior Citizens had

a visitation day at the centre on February 27th. Only three came from Clandonald and four from Islay. Too many other things going on and some flu still around.

Jessie Bowman is in the Islay Hospital.

There was a good turnout at the horticulture meeting at the centre, February 25th, and on February 26th the senior citizens held their monthly pot luck supper with about 35 turning out.

The curling rink club have had a mixed bonspiel going for the last five days with over thirty rinks entered. There was a pancake breakfast at the curling rink concession booth March 2nd and three days of the Dewberry Atom Hockey Tournament with teams from Bonnyville, two teams from Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Spiritwood, Lloydminster, Grand Centre and Dewberry. In the A event Saskatoon Knights won first and Dewberry Colts won second. In the B event Grand Centre won first and Saskatoon Raiders won second.

The Dewberry Colts in the Atom class played a Provincial game against the Gibbons Atom's and won Dewberry 15 - Gibbons 1, and now they go to Pincher Creek, Alta. In the league provincial playoffs Coronation came to Dewberry and Dewberry

Mustangs won 12 to 4; and on February 23rd Dewberry went to Coronation and won 6 to 4. This week Wainwright came to Dewberry Feb. 24 (Tom Thumbs) Lloydminster 2 - Dewberry 18; Feb. 25 Dewberry Mustangs 8 - Neilburg Monarchs 5.

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LIBRARY DONATION — Bruce Kleeberger of the Elk Point Municipal Library Board accepts a donation from former Board chairperson Lena Stepa, on behalf of herself and husband Paul.

Retiring members honored by board

Retiring members of the Elk Point Municipal Library Board were honored at the Board's Annual Meeting, February 27. Darlene Sereda, Anna Mae Warren and Ila Borowsky were presented with Town pins by the Board's Council representative, Bruce Kleeberger. A fourth retiree, Diane Mitchell, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Borowsky, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Lena Stepa were also presented with engraved plaques and honorariums in recognition of their service to the Library.

Mrs. Stepa, in turn, presented Kleeberger with a cheque from herself and Mr. Stepa, toward library furnishings.

Librarian Doreen Mayner presented her Annual Report, noting that most of the goals and objectives for the past year have been met or surpassed. These included overseeing completing of a new building, complete with a memorable grand opening, raising funds to furnish and equip the new facility, holding a book fair and summer reading program, formulation of bylaws, taking part in the steering committee to investigate the formation of a library system in Northeast Alberta, and to improve the efficiency of library operation.

Mrs. Mayner reported 284 new members were registered, and 11,589 books circulated, which is a 22 per cent increase over 1984 circulation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that due to camera problems, only one of our photos is usable. Our apologies.

Minor hockey

By Shirley Osinchuk

Midget Hockey
Playoffs are underway. The Midgets played Mallai in the first two games of a "two out of three game" series, winning 13-7 in Mallai on Wed., Mar. 5, and in Elk Point on Friday by a score of 5-1. They will play St. Paul or Grande Centre next in playoffs.

Bantam Hockey

The Bantams are playing St. Paul in a "two out of three game" series. St. Paul won the first game 7-2.

On Wednesday, Mar. 5, the Bantams went to Edmonton to "see how it's done". They watched the Oilers beat the Los Angeles Kings.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Saturday morning we woke up to a brand new winter scene. We all knew, deep down, that winter wasn't through with us. Now everything looks so fresh and clean again. By the time this goes to print, who knows what the weather may be like.

This is Agriculture Week. Take a minute from the pressures of calving, seed-cleaning, and all your other duties to reflect on how important agriculture is to our community, and the broader community of the country.

Congratulations to Dolores and Garry Bardeol on the birth of their son, Jorden Joshua, on Feb. 21. Jorden's proud grandparents are Ben and Katherine Klatt of Vermilion, and Joe and Evelyn Bardeol of Clandonald.

The Mixed Bonspiel results are: in the first event, the Neil Copeland rink from Vermilion winning over Ted Etherington's rink. Rod MacMillan's rink beat Gary Harasiuk's rink to win the second event, and Mildred Molineux and her rink beat Kevin McCormack's rink to have the third event.

On Friday evening, Feb. 28, the Grades 5 and 6 class put on a Nickel Carnival in the school gym. Tickets cost 5 cents each, and one ticket let you throw darts at a target, wet sponges at a friend, bean bags at pop cans, a smurf ball at the basket, or plates through a hoop. You might also have your fortune told or weight guessed. Out in the hall, there were

refreshments for a bargain price. An unplanned event took place when the Grades 5 & 6 teacher, Mr. Carter, put his head through the wet sponge target and let the dads soak him for a dollar a throw. The evening was fun for all. All the proceeds, \$137.64, go to the school Cultural Fund.

The Clandonald 4-H Club public speaking contest was on Sunday, Mar. 2. Dana Misick placed first in Juniors and Jodi Misick was second. Brenda Polowy placed first for Seniors and Terry Dahoy was second. Dana and Brenda will represent the Clandonald 4-H Club at the Regional Speak-Offs at St. Jerome's School in the afternoon of Sunday, March 16.

Marion and George Convey were pleased and proud to find out that two of their granddaughters will be taking part in the opening of Expo in Vancouver, Angie Smith, daughter of Patricia and Ron Smith, will be singing in the Nova Junior Choir from Vernon, B.C. and also in a combined choir of nineteen hundred and eighty-six voices.

Becky Convey, daughter of Bob and Caroline will be dancing at Expo. She lives in Surrey, B.C.

Sun. Mar. 2, the Landonville Crib Tournament Finals were held at Judi and Peter Harasiuk's home. Peter was last year's winner. Peter presented the high-scorer trophy to Elsie Quickstad, this year's winner. In the playoffs, Marj Osinchuk won the "A" trophy, which was presented by Willie Osinchuk, last year's winner. Ron Harasiuk placed second.

The cute little striped animal (skunk)

was won by Morris Irvine of Lindberg.

Bill Chomlack was the "B" winner, with Peter Harasiuk second.

Willie Osinchuk took the "skunk", beating Larry Anderson.

Marj and Bill will play off at the Lindbergh Salt Plant on Mar. 8. About thirty community clubs take part in the finals there.

Monday, Mar. 3, the Progressive Conservative nomination meeting at Dewberry School elected Doug Cherry from Streamstown to the P.C. candidate in the next Provincial election for this area, the Lloydminster Constituency. He beat Don Purser from Paradise Valley by one hundred votes. There were over 1200 people voting at the meeting.

Coming up:

- The Junior High girls' basketball final against Marwayne school, on Thursday, Mar. 13. Good game, girls.

- The Fish and Game Ice Fishing Derby, members only, at Laurier Lake from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Weigh-in from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

- The monthly Fish and Game meeting, on Thursday, Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

- The Blood Pressure Clinic for all adults and Seniors from 2:00 to 3:30 on Tues., Mar. 25, at the Friendship Centre.

- Good Friday, Mar. 28

New bridegroom: "Now that we are married, perhaps I could mention a few of your little defects."

New bride: "Don't bother. I know them all. They're what kept me from getting a better husband."



HIGH SCHOOL HIGH JINKS — Education Week at F.G. Miller High School was celebrated with a wacky dress-up day. Teacher Tim Martin and student Carla Vinge were voted best dressed, and will share a loaded pizza donated by Dave's Pizza.

Out our way

By Mildred Dunham

Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Elsie & Clarence Tilley are back from Barrhead, where Clarence had undergone an operation and made a speedy recovery; back home in less than a week. Warren Tilley was home for the weekend from Olds where he is taking his mechanics course.

Vernon MacDonald from Water Valley was a visitor at the Tilley & Dunham homes over the weekend.

Trudy (nee Nelson) & Doug Sparks are proud parents of a boy; 8 lbs. 10 ozs. named John Neil after his grandpa, Neil Nelson.

We had about 16 inches of snow Friday night so once again the snowplows are out. The farmers are looking at their feed stacks and wondering when our government will make their promises a reality (the cow grant to help feed the cattle over winter). Could they have meant the

winter of 1987?? The people who have extra feed are also waiting and wondering if the cow man will get their money to buy it.

The Ferguson Flats cribbage tournament was won by Judy Ockermann while Glen Ockermann took second.

Heinsburg bingo

Wed., March 5, 1986

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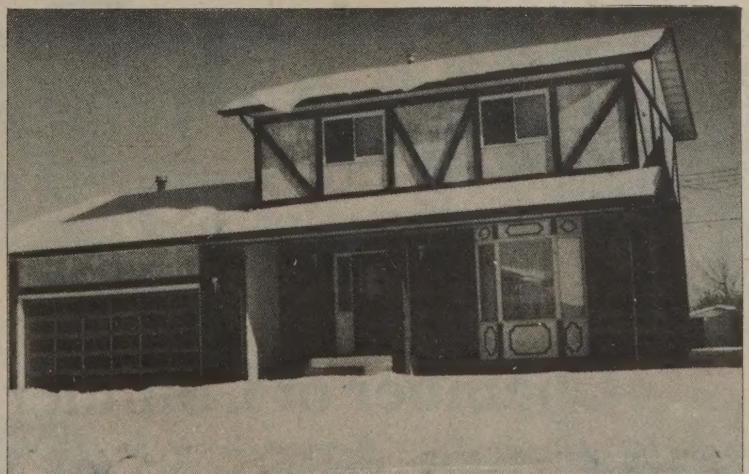
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Message from the Mayor

On behalf of the municipal council of the Town of Elk Point it is my pleasure to add the salute of my fellow members of Council and all the

residents of Elk Point to the many people involved in the agricultural industry during AGRICULTURAL WEEK.

During this week, while we focus our attention on the agricultural service industry, we are reminded of the importance of this sector to our local economy. The establishment of our community is attributable to those brave individuals who first took up the challenge to commence agricultural operations in this area.

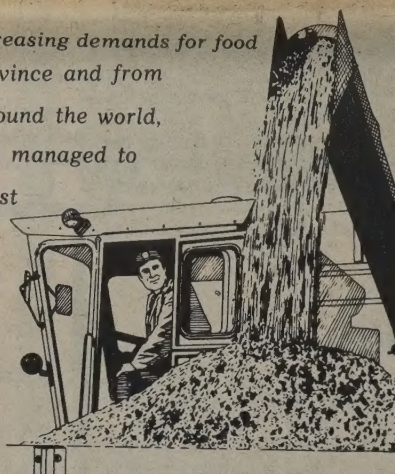
Through times of prosperity and decline, and more recently, times of transition, the agricultural community has admirably weathered the many challenges which it has faced.

It is my hope that the role the Town of Elk Point has played in the past in providing services to the agricultural industry will be revitalized and we can take a greater role in providing those services in the future.

To those who have chosen a life style and a most challenging occupation, we take our hats off to you and salute your efforts this week, Agricultural Week, and every week of the year.

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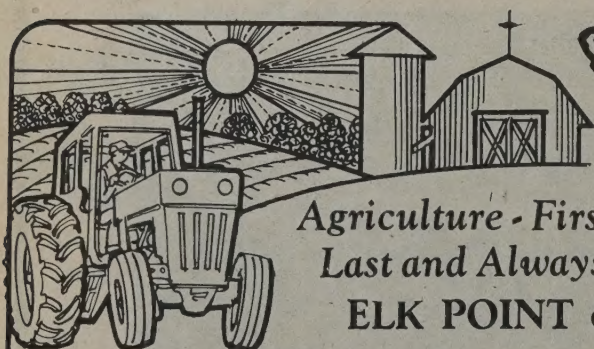


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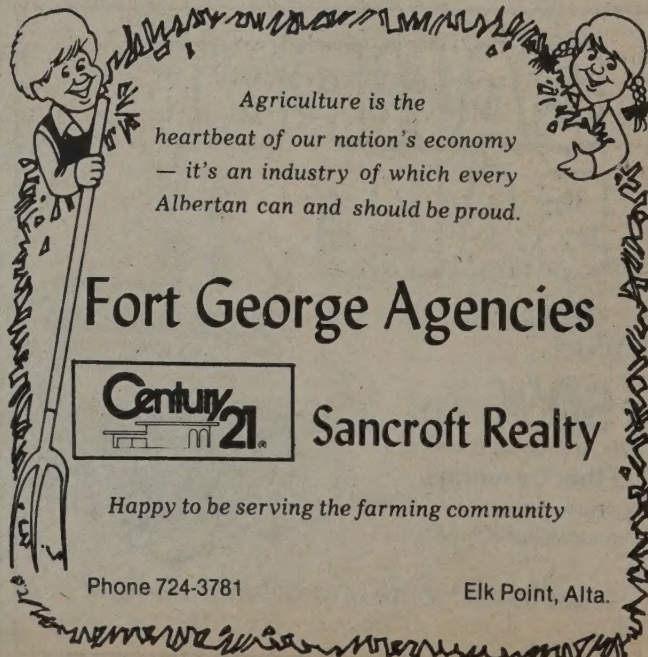
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Wheat Pool delegate reports

By Irene Magnusson

Less than twenty area farmers gathered in the Elk Point Curling Rink lunchroom, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p.m., to hear a report from their Alberta Wheat Pool Delegate.

Ken Shalka who farms near Fort Kent, who is A.W.P. Delegate for district #608, a large area which includes Elk Point, opened his report with a slide presentation showing the massive grain handling facilities at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Created on an island 15 km south of Prince Rupert, this super-efficient facility was commenced in 1980, built with Alberta Heritage funds and in-

put from a consortium of six grain-handling companies. This consortium is responsible for managing the facility.

Rising tall above the Pacific waters, bright blue roofs against the misty mountain backdrop, this proud structure has much to commend it. The largest undertaking attempted on the B.C. Coast, it has storage capacity for 200,000 tonnes; moves grains (wheat, barley, canola) with great speed, 20 hopper cars at a time, all weighed, sampled, sorted and cleaned, into the ships for transport to Canada's markets overseas - three ships at once, if desired.

Delegate Shalka reported A.W.P.'s

grain handling has dropped dramatically in the past year, with 211 million bushels handled in '85, down 19%. Other areas showed a considerable drop in activities: in B.C. loadings were down 17%; in the B.C. Peace River Block, harvestings were not complete.

Cash earnings for the A.W.P. in 1985, were only about one third of the preceding year. Reserves were stationary at \$103 million, from previous years, with nothing at all added last year, the report showed.

Some effects of the reduced income were reflected in reduced personnel, in a total reduction of 220 staff employed. Directors have been reduced from nine to seven; there are now 70 Delegates, where there were 72 previously. Staff at Elk Point is one less, however part-time help will be available in peak periods.

Some farmers, in question period, commented on the high costs of farming, of fertilizers, etc., and wondered if the lower oil prices might bring these down. Bulk purchases seemed favored, if facilities allowed this. Brian Fuller, Elk Point A.W.P. elevator manager said fertilizer sold by him (in Elk Point) could be picked up in Vermilion by farmers living south of the river, or in St. Paul by farmers north of the river.

Special deals on car-lot seed weren't too useful to smaller farmers, others commented, or even to groups, as it was difficult to agree on a specific variety.

Other A.W.P. interests were no more optimistic. All showed declines in sales and profits. Some elevators, for various reasons, have been closed. Some of these elevators are over 40 years old, and need extensive repairs. Their destination will be among the discussions at the March 3rd meeting in Bonnyville; area farmers were urged to attend this.

No new young trainees for future replacements are being accepted at this time by A.W.P.

While farmers surely could see little to rejoice in, in the report, no one said there would be no crops planted in '86, and the impression received was that they would carry on, doing the best they can, despite the dreary market outlook. Right now they are getting a little grain moved and some drying is in progress. Farmers may bring grain to the A.W.P. elevator for drying, subject to their quota.



ELK POINT CURLING RINK — Reflected in late February melt. Alberta Wheat Pool meeting was held here. I. Magnusson

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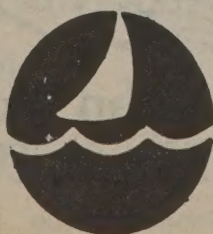
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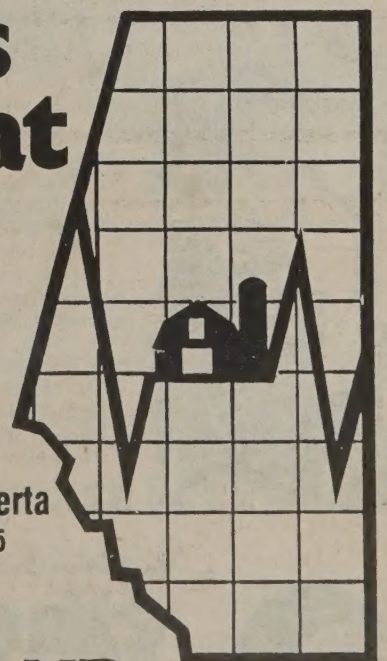
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Clandonald Wheat Pool elevator official opening

By Shirley Osinchuk

Last summer the Clandonald Wheat Pool elevator underwent extensive renovations. Monday, Feb. 24, Manager Tony DeGiano and Assistant Manager Garry Harasiuk hosted an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. Over fifty guest signed the guest book, looked over the new facilities and enjoyed coffee and donuts.

Garry gave a guided tour which began downstairs in the office building. The building itself was moved from Willingdon and installed on a full basement. The basement contains the power controls for the elevator, computer storage unit which is connected to the Calgary main office computer, and full washroom.

In the elevator itself, the first thing to see is the 70 by 40 foot concrete runway, with automatic digital weight read-out. This is long enough to accommodate the tractor-trailer units that haul out the canola. The new steel leg, driven by a 15 horse-power head drive electric motor, takes the grain up to the bin selected on the "wheel" which moves the spout at the top to the right bin. Directly north of that, are the controls for loading the railroad cars.

A 51,000 bushel, 1430 tonne crib annex was brought from Two Hills. All the bins have been hoppers to make cleaning easier, and new 14 inch screw type conveyors were installed. Repairs or renovations were also made to the Indrive annex, dust collection system, cribbing, siding, roof,



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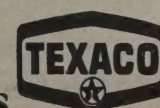
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floor tunnels and spouting, and the original elevator was raised and levelled.

The total storage capacity is now 134,500 bushels or 3766 tonnes, and the handling capacity is 3,500 bushels or 98 tonnes per hour.

Back in the big, bright office we joined many neighbours in wishing Tony and Garry all the best in their new facilities.

After 6 p.m. a Pancake Supper began across the road at the Hall. 100 people, including Pool members' families, enjoyed the supper. 57 members were present for the delegate's report.

John Bober, Pool Delegate, Sub District 601, Derwent; Director Harold Hennig, Andrew; Travelling Superintendent, Don Gordash, St. Paul; and Pool Representative, Jim Anderson, Vermilion, were in attendance. My thanks to Jim Anderson for making notes on the meeting.

Harold Hennig brought greetings on behalf of the Board of Directors. He emphasized the importance of members' patronage to the Wheat Pool. Members elect their delegates, who form the Board which works with management.

The outlook for the 1985-86 Crop Year is much the same as the previous year, which saw a 24% drop in Alberta Wheat Pool's handlings, due to the drought. The Canadian Producer feels the effect of the U.S. influence on the International Grain Market, in lower prices. Producers should lobby their Government representatives to make them realize how difficult it is for them to compete against the subsidized American system.

The USSR is pressuring Canadian producers to buy Russian equipment in return for the USSR buying Canadian grain.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has reduced expenses by cutting back on staff, increasing the Agro market share, and becoming more competitive in the Agro area.

The question period introduced discussion on free trade, rapeseed exports to the U.S., the crushing industry, and the Clandonald Upgrading.

Slide presentations were also shown on "Prince Rupert Grain" and "The Country Elevator System".

The accompanying Photo of the annex moving into town past the McCormack Grocery, was taken and kindly loaned by Eddie Stockwell. He added that the annex was moved by Mix Movers. There were 120 tires under the annex, and the building was kept level by remote controlled hydraulic jacks, operated by a man riding at the back.

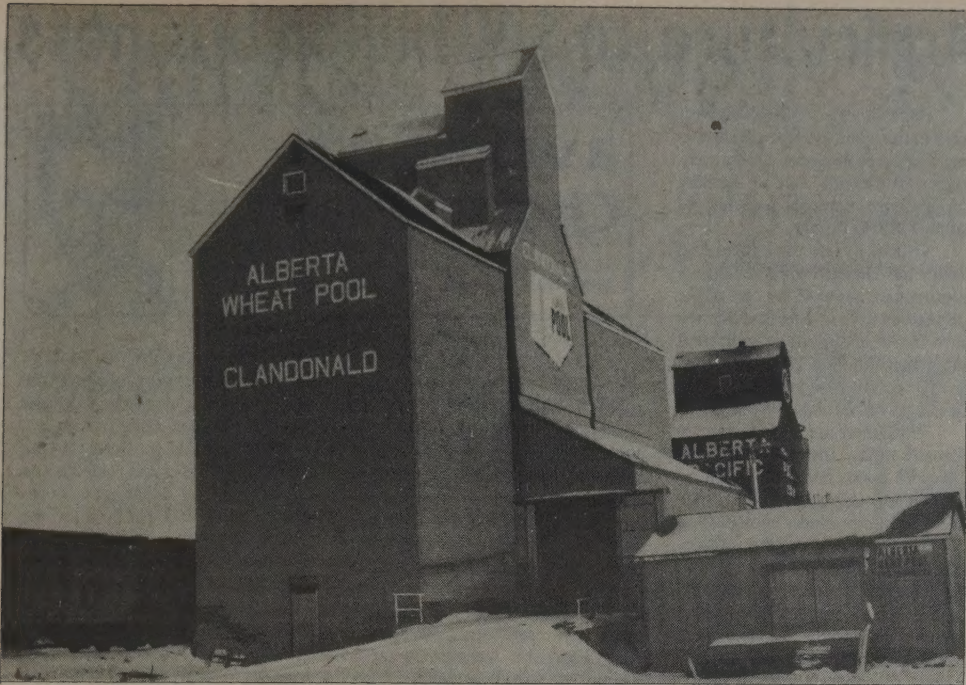
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"AFTER" — Renovated elevator, looking toward the east. The new annex is on the far side and the office is hidden by the warehouse - winter 1985-86.

Farming for the future

Farming for the Future is an Alberta government agricultural research funding program. It is supported through allocations from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund and is administered by the Agricultural Research Council of Alberta (ARCA).

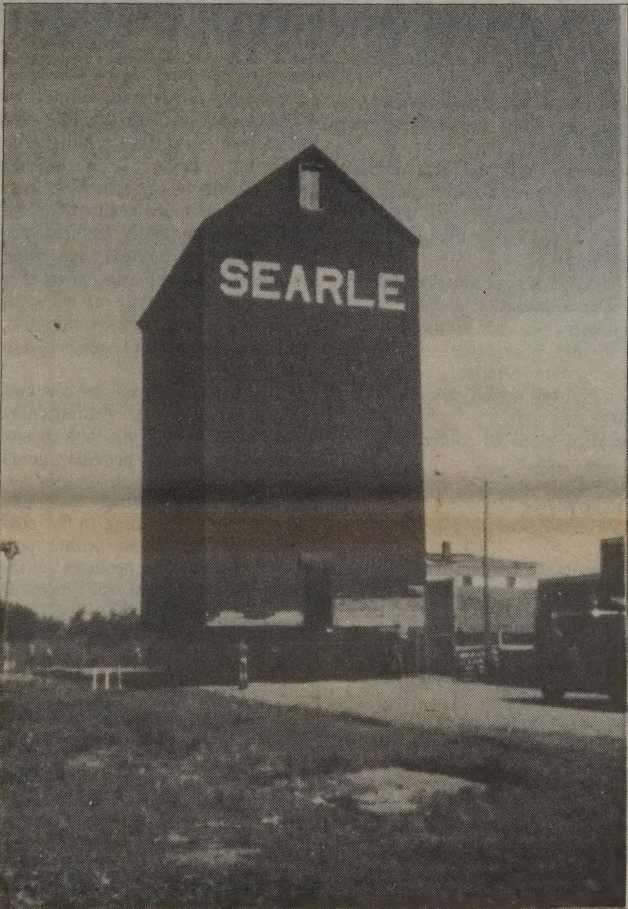
The overall objective of Farming for the Future is to support research projects having the potential to improve net farm income and the long-term viability of Alberta's agricultural industry. As such, its grants augment existing research efforts at universities, federal and provincial research establishments, and in private industry, and support experiments on producers' farms.

The first program that evolved under Farming for the Future was the Research Program. Applications for funding are directed to nine program areas: cereals and oilseeds; crop protection and entomology; forages; irrigation; land resources and engineering; non-ruminants; processing, transportation, marketing and socio-economics; ruminants; and special crops. For each of these nine areas, ARCA has organized a program committee chaired by an ARCA member and composed of scientists in that field and producers working in that commodity area. They review all Research Program applications and make funding recommendations to the Council.

A second program — the On-Farm Demonstration Program — was added to Farming for the Future in 1982. The demonstration program was established to intensify and accelerate the transfer of new technology from researchers to producers. To meet this aim, the program encourages producers and their organizations to become involved in regional on-farm testing and demonstration of innovative methods and technology.

Since its beginning, Farming for the Future has awarded more than \$32.3 million to 605 research and demonstration projects. It is in recognition of the results achieved by many of these projects that Farming for the Future Research Conferences are held. The conferences provide an opportunity for scientists and producers alike to share the results and recommendations of their experiments and to have open dialogue on issues and concerns in Alberta's agricultural industry.

The latest Farming for the Future Research Conference was held March 11-12, 1986 in Edmonton.



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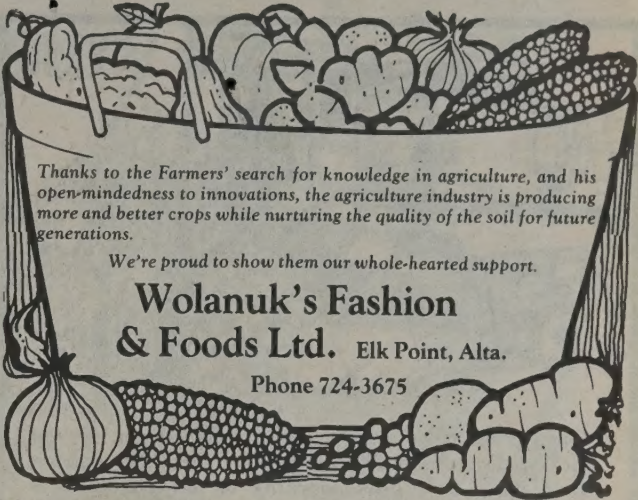


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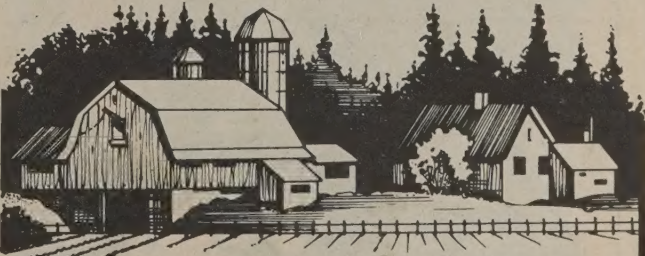
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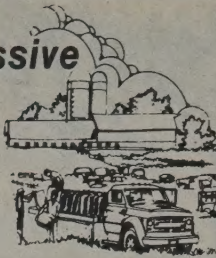
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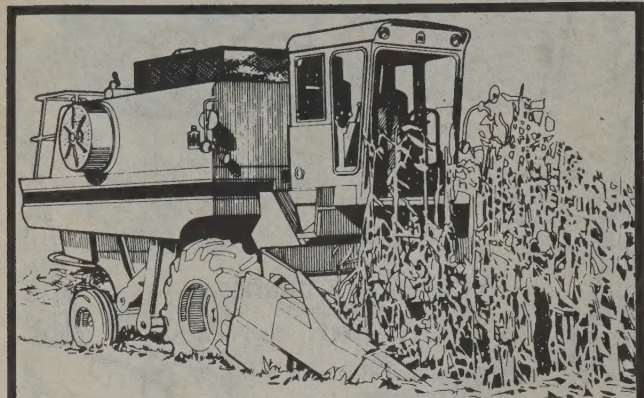


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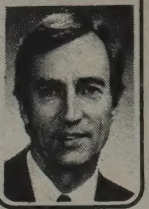
Agriculture is a \$40-billion business in this country. It is a basic element in the economy of almost every region of Canada. And at the base of this huge, complex industry are some 318,000 farmer.

Over the years the agricultural sector has changed dramatically. A century ago, about 45 per cent of the population lived and worked on their own farms, mainly to sustain their immediate families. Today, less than five per cent of the Canadian population lives on farms.

While there are fewer farmers in Canada today, they are more efficient. In 1940, one farmer fed an average of eleven people. Today, every farmer produces enough food for five times that number of people. It is interesting to note that in the same time period our agricultural land base has remained constant at about 170 million acres. As a result of this greater productivity, Canada is able to export about \$4 billion more in agricultural products than we import.

a word from Charlie Mayer...

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We, in Canada, can produce a very large percentage of our own food requirements. Most of the food we import is that which cannot be grown in Canada because of our climate - bananas, coffee and out-of-season vegetables, for instance.

The increase in farm efficiency is a good deal for the consumer. We are now spending a smaller percentage of our incomes on food than ever before. In 1949, Canadians spent an average of 22 per cent of their disposable incomes on food. Today, we spend just over 15 per cent, and that figure includes packaging and preparation costs.

And if you consider the amount spent on food consumed just in the home, and not in restaurants, the figure is 11.8 per cent.

Yet, returns to farmers have declined. A smaller and smaller share of the consumer dollar goes to producers. Since 1979, net farm income has dropped 40 per cent.

Today, with fewer farmers than ever before, it is important for farmers to speak with a united voice if they want to be heard. Everybody involved in agriculture must work together to let consumers know how well served they are by Canadian agriculture.

Controlling production costs

Are you satisfied with your net income? Are you maximizing your profit?

In the past, efficient farmers planned for the highest possible yields, but today's economy dictates that costs be minimized rather than production maximized.

Planning of a production year requires consideration of many factors - all in the realistic light of management and production capabilities. These factors include:

- past climatic conditions such as dry years
- rotation plans to control weed or disease problems
- marketing factors of quotas, prices and carry over
- longterm plans and goals of the farm
- government policies (i.e. "cheap food"), subsidies and tariffs

- availability of operating capital.

The farmer has more control over production practices than over marketing results. It is logical, therefore, that he can control the cost of production more easily than the value of the commodity. Unfortunately, production methods are often steeped in tradition - and producers can be slow to change. It becomes easier to wish for higher commodity prices than to apply a sharp pencil to production costs!

A useful place to begin the cost cutting process is to realistically forecast a price and yield for a chosen commodity. This will provide a gross income base from which to work. Adjustments in production costs can then be made according to the constraints of the gross income projected. This method requires an intimate knowledge of the costs of

equipment, labour, fertilizer, land base, etc. Reducing input costs will increase net return even though yields are slightly reduced. This is especially useful when markets are not available for large yields.

A grain producer can easily reduce fertilizer rates, and eliminate or combine operations. Most farmers have mounted harrows; many have mounted chemical applicators; a few reduce harvest operations by straight combining. A hog producer can reduce energy costs and control feed costs without appreciably hurting rate of gain.

The results? A direct lowering of operational costs per unit and, in many cases, lowered capital costs. Even if this cost cutting reduces output, the net effect will be more dollars in your pocket!

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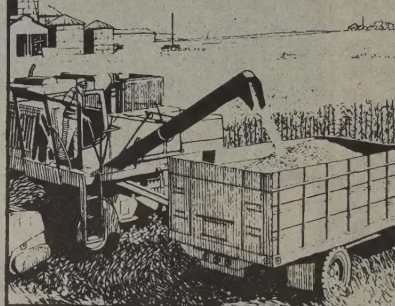


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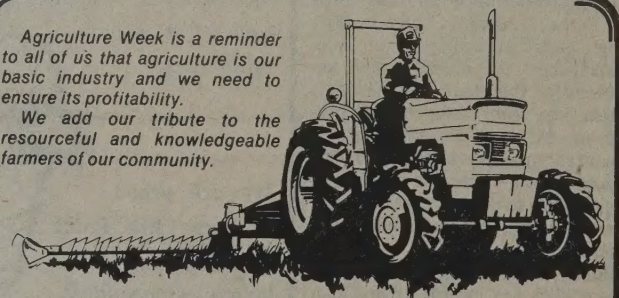
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College revives 'Little Royal'

From 1927 to the 1960's, "The Little Royal" was a time honoured tradition at the Vermilion School of Agriculture (VSA). The agricultural open house annually attracted as many as 2,000 visitors from across north central Alberta to view students' livestock handling abilities and class projects. The name -- a spin-off of Toronto's famed Royal Winter Fair -- was an apt choice, quickly adopted by both the Olds School of Agriculture and the University of Saskatchewan.

Today, VSA is known as Lakeland College, and many advances have been made in agriculture since The Little Royal featured such exhibits as butter and cheese making, millinery, darning, harness and leather work. That's why the college has decided to revive the tradition, and all-new Little Royal will be held March 21 - 23, 1986 at the Vermilion Campus in northeastern Alberta.

The full weekend schedule will focus directly on recently expanded agricultural facilities and training offered by Lakeland College, say organizers and instructors Peter Walsh and Rob Jordan. Public events kick off with a bull test station open house on Friday afternoon, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. This year, 170 bulls representing 11 breeds and 105 private producers have been on test at the college. The open house will present a summary of findings, and a tour of the new bull test centre.

On Saturday from 10:00 - 5:00, visitors are invited to take in the many displays and demonstrations of student work in the farm mechanics shop of the new Trades Centre, and tour the new farmstead. Saturday's activities also include livestock shows at 10:00 a.m., horse shows at 1:00 p.m., and a tractor rodeo at 3:00 p.m. A special feature will be a charity stallion auction at 5:00 p.m., a fundraising effort of the Myrnam 4-H club.

College rodeo events start at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, featuring contestants from colleges and universities across Alberta and Saskatchewan.

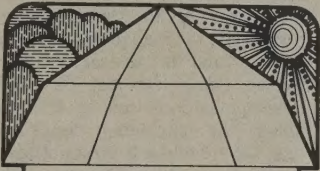
The open house and farm tours continue on Sunday from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. All events both days, except the rodeo, are free of charge.

Agricultural studies, with 155 full-time students currently enrolled, form a substantial part of Lakeland College programs. The two year diploma program allows students to choose from three areas -- Agricultural Engineering, Animal Science, and General Agriculture -- and to further specialize in machinery, systems, small animal or herd health technology, western horsemanship, crops and machinery, or livestock. A two year Agri-Business program is offered through the Business Studies division.

Lakeland College also offers Green Certificate training in cooperation with Alberta Agriculture, as well as a variety of short courses for farmers. These include artificial insemination, farm welding and accounting, ventilation schools, and grain dryer seminars.

During the past few years the col-

lege farmstead has undergone extensive modernization. Recently completed construction includes a dairy, test station and riding arena, as well as a remodelled small animal clinic.



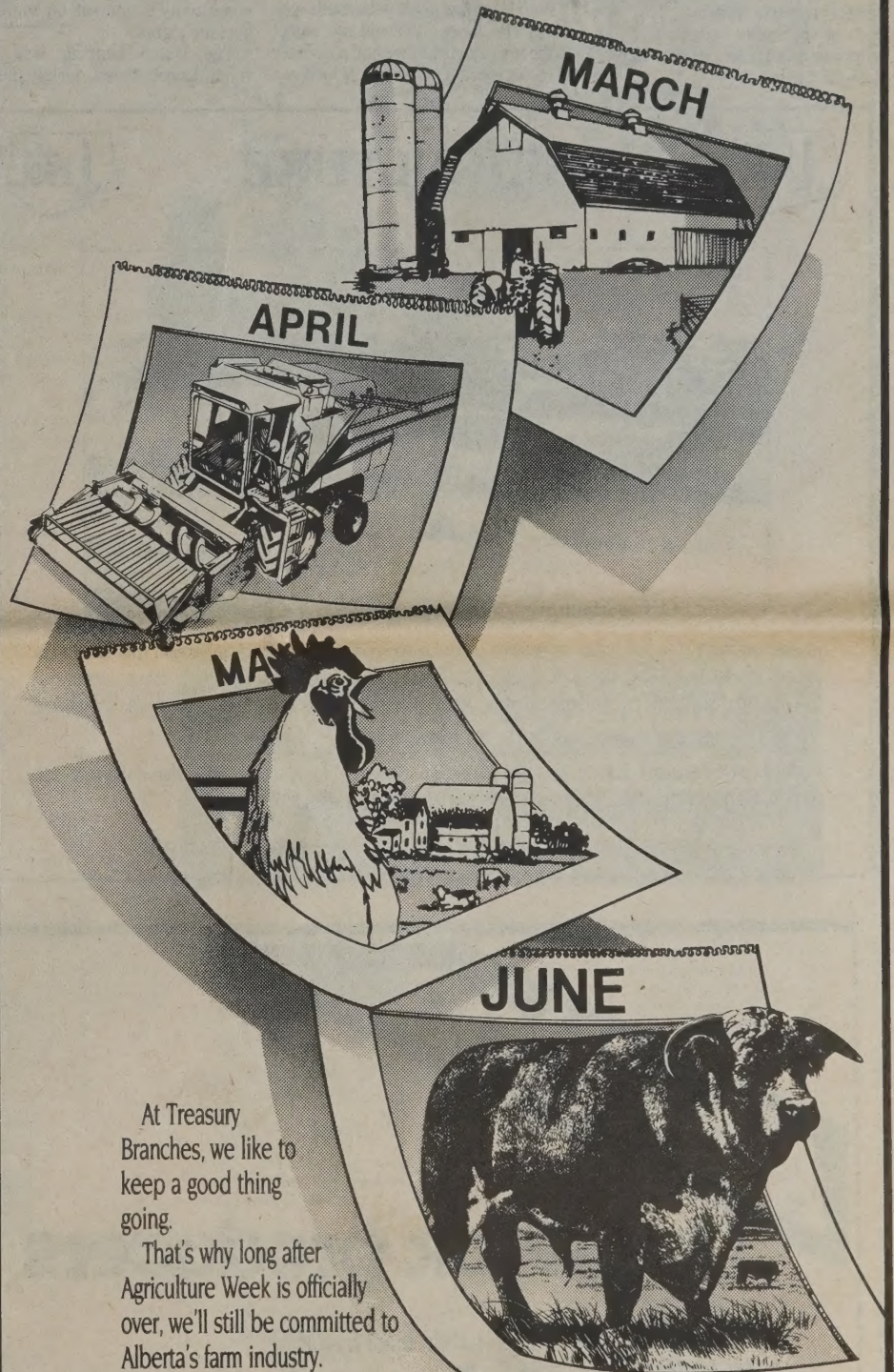
We congratulate farmers in this district on their progress and perseverance, as well as their contribution to community growth.

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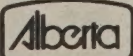


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Surface Rights president's report

By Alban Bugej
President

The activities of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association during 1985 covered a number of areas.

As usual our principal function is to advise and help our members, and in many instances non-members, on surface rights matters. We helped a number of people negotiating compensation on well sites and pipelines. Others we referred to our lawyers. The primary concerns are settlements of single well sites that could turn into multi-well pads.

On our advice most of our members are now insisting on the appropriate clauses to be inserted into a lease to insure that a single well site will not become a multi-well pad without the surface owner's consent. This consent is normally granted if appropriate adjustment in the compensation is achieved.

It is still our opinion that oil companies in the area are paying inadequate compensation compared to other areas of the province. Those who read our Newsletter reporting settlements from across Alberta could verify this for themselves.

In spite of this we are also aware of a number of fair settlements in the area. It is now a question of how effective and knowledgeable a person is. Those most informed are commanding the best settlements.

The EPSRA participated at two ERCB hearings during 1985. One hearing was called to consider Murphy's commercial project north of the river and the second hearing dealt with Dome's Lindbergh Commercial Project.

Both hearings dealt with multi-well sites. The Association did not object to these projects but we had a number of construction concerns which we

wanted to air through the hearing process. The most serious of all were the construction of overhead power lines on cultivated lands to power these sites. The orientation of pads and access roads as proposed by Murphy could result in serious adverse impacts on farming cultivated lands. In regards to the Dome project, the well pads are to be located at the center of each quarter. This location creates its own problems and is not meeting the approval of all land owners.

At both hearings the ERCB granted the Association the status of a local intervenor, proving once more that the ERCB considers the Elk Point Surface Rights Association as the organization that represents the rural community's interest on matters of surface rights.

The Dome hearing was unfortunately scheduled during the later

part of the 1985 harvest. The Association together with other farming intervenors asked for an adjournment. A later date after harvest would have given us time to be prepared for the hearing. The ERCB refused our request and we felt the interests of the community were better served by us withdrawing from the hearing.

A subject that occupied most of our time this past year was the matter of roads, road conditions, road safety and so on. We had a number of discussions and meetings with the oil companies in the area regarding this matter. The oil companies are as much concerned as we are about the road conditions and public safety. The companies have now issued a set of directives regarding vehicle operations to all their employees which we hope will improve the situation. In all fairness it must be stated that most of the traffic problems reported to us have not been with oil company vehicles but those of the service industry. In spite of this we feel that the oil companies operating in the area must shoulder some responsibility and do whatever is necessary to insure that the service industry operates safely on our roads.

In view of the unsatisfactory response to the road problems by the Counties and the Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development; chaired by Mr. Bud Miller, the Association decided to seek the aid of the Northern Alberta Development Council to access the provincial government.

The Northern Alberta Development Council assessed our concerns and commissioned a study on the ever worsening state of the rural county roads in the Elk Point area. The study has now been completed and published for the public to review. We agree with most of the findings in the study and the recommendations of the NADC to address the road problems.

Work on these recommendations were to have began last Wednesday, February 19th, but unfortunately Bud Miller's committee felt that the Northern Alberta Development Council is stealing the thunder from underneath it and decided to cause difficulties for the Council. The meeting of last Wednesday has been postponed indefinitely.

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association has no intention to let that report get buried and forgotten. We owe it to those who have met with accidents on our roads to pursue this matter of public safety. It is unfortunate that amongst us there are a few who because of personal interests prefer to scuttle the efforts of those who are working to reduce road ac-

cidents in this once peaceful community.

The Association is still an active member of the regional organization, the Heavy Crude Council. The Association is also a prime force within the Alberta Surface Rights Federation. Because of our efforts and dedication for the preservation of the rights of the land owners within the rural community, the Elk Point Surface Rights Association, has earned the respect of many government agencies and other organizations including many oil companies within the province and beyond. We are regularly being called to participate and advise on surface rights matters. In view that the provincial Newsletter is written in our community we cannot but help to influence events and practices in other areas of the province.

In all this it gives me great satisfaction for serving our Association as its president. Our efforts to preserve the interest of our members and the rest of the rural community is a combined contribution of all your Directors.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Board of Directors for their efforts and time given voluntarily. And last but not least, I want to thank all our members for their trust and support in the work of the Association.

Range Patrol organization meeting

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

There will be an Organizational Rural Crime Watch and Range Patrol Meeting at the Ferguson Flats Hall on March 14th at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in rural crime watch please attend, as this meeting will decide the future of this organization, mainly whether we start under a new name rather than Fishing Lake and District, or try to revitalize our old club or just drop the whole matter.

Crime Stoppers has proven to be a crime deterrent in many areas so it's up to us whether we want to leave ourselves open for thieves and rustlers. Our dwindling law enforcement may not always be enough to keep us safe. This meeting is open to everyone, whether a member or otherwise.

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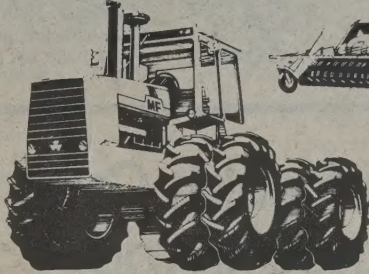
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4-Hers speak out

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club and Elk Point 4-H MultiClub held a joint Public Speaking contest Thursday night, with four Senior and ten Junior speakers taking part.

A good crowd of parents, siblings and guests from the 4-H Light Horse Club were entertained by both prepared and impromptu speeches,

on topics ranging from the harmful effects of smoking to innovative suggestions on 'how to rope a frog'.

Winners of the Senior Division, judged by Mary Bennett and Jim Baylis, were Lyle Yuschyshyn, with a prepared speech on "Success" and an impromptu address on the harmful effects of alcohol, in first place, and

Dwayne Vogel, with a prepared speech on the benefits of 4-H camps and workshops, and an impromptu on 'my favorite sport - volleyball'.

In the Junior division, judged by Olga Ockerman and John Bennett, Jodi Vogel placed first, with a dissertation on "Friends" and an inventive impromptu on "What I would take if I ran away from home". Placing second was Joseph Gaugler with a tale of pioneer memories entitled "As He Remembered It" and an impromptu telling what the speaker would do "If I Won A Lottery".

The Senior first place trophy, donated by the Alberta Treasury Branch, was presented by Norm Therault, while your reporter presented the Lakeland Review trophy for the first place Junior speaker. Ruth Vogel presented both second place awards, on behalf of the Elk Point 4-H MultiClub.

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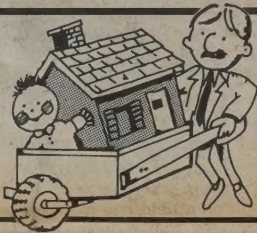
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CHAMPION SPEAKERS — At the Elk Point 4-H Beef and Multi Club joint speak-off were (l-r) Lyle Yuschyshyn, 1st place Senior; Dwayne Vogel, 2nd place Senior; Joseph Gaugler, 2nd place Junior, and Jodi Vogel, 1st place Junior.



DONATION TO 4-H — Elk Point 4-H Beef Club treasurer Brian Ference accepts a generous donation to the club from Gordon McCuaig on behalf of Westmin Resources.

Energy Information Hotline

By Mrs. Beverly Baylis

THERMAL WELL LAYOUT DIAGRAMS AVAILABLE: As a service to the Energy Information Centre, Westmin Resources Limited has prepared two lease-site diagrams to describe how Westmin organizes its heavy-oil lease operations, and how it typically constructs a drilling pad. Copies of these well layouts are available from the Energy Information Centre (724-3130) and the Elk Point Community Library (724-3737).

REVISED ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT GUIDELINES: Alberta Environment has updated its Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Guidelines booklet. The new booklet, dated December 1985, describes the guidelines that a company must follow, prior to making its application to regulatory agencies, to determine the potential impacts its project may have on humans and the environment. EIA's are required for such projects as major pipelines and transmission lines, major sour gas plants, hydro and thermal power plants, oil sands mining projects, in-situ oil sands projects, major recreation developments, and major water resource projects. I have obtained several copies of this new booklet and would be pleased to provide you with a copy.

ERCB RULES OF PRACTICE: If you are planning to participate in an ERCB public hearing, you should be aware of the information contained in this document. When making a submission to the ERCB you will be required to follow these guidelines. I have recently received a supply and would be pleased to provide you with a copy.

NEW ENERGY PROJECT APPLICATIONS: The Centre has received the following development applications, or deficiency responses; Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. — Deficiency

Response for ERCB Application No. 850744 for Infill Drilling of Sections 28 and 29, Township 55, Range 6, W4M. And Application 851477 to amend Approval No. 4491 of its Elk Point Project, to add additional lands to its commercial scheme area. Although not directly related to the previous applications, Amoco has also submitted two reports prepared by Bolstad Engineering, entitled "Environmental Noise Impact of Well Site Expansion", and "Environmental Noise Impacts of Steam Injection Project - Elk Point".

We have received Application No. 860168, Pan Canadian's Lindbergh Oil Sands Project submission to the ERCB dated January 1986. There are a total of three volumes, entitled "Application", "Socio-Economic Information", and "Environmental Information". The application is for approval of Phase 1 of a three-phase commercial oil sands scheme which ultimately may involve 16 sections of land. More information will be filed by April 18, 1986, and June 3, 1986 has been set as the date for an ERCB public hearing.

ERCB INFORMATIONAL LETTER (IL-85-12): This joint ERCB/Alberta Environment information letter provides well spacing approval guidelines for primary production oil sands operations. The letter also describes the land reclamation issues that a company must address when making its application to the ERCB, such as describing the soils in the area, a map showing the areas to be stripped, the location and the volume of the stockpiles, a final reclamation plan, including soil replacement and revegetation, and a summary of all planned environmental monitoring programs.

The Centre's hours are now Tuesday and Thursday from 2 - 5 p.m. The Centre's phone number is 724-3130. Otherwise, I can be contacted at my home at 724-3601.

Education week at Heinsburg active

By Irene Magnusson

Heinsburg may well need a lot of things before everyone is satisfied with the many programs underway, but enthusiasm is not one of them. They have an eye to the future over there, trying to create an atmosphere of sharing, where both students and adults will find something of interest in the school.

Last week, being Education Week, we are focusing on a few of the programs taking place in the schools. The Science Fair was well-displayed in the auditorium, with many tables, showing projects the students had made to illustrate an idea or observation. One group had a lively Earthquake in action; another showed pictures and stories of great Indian Leaders of the West; a group of smaller children had a display of foods, (the kind that are good for us). One grade 11 boy allowed his 'electronically programmed' robot loose, and it carefully followed a winding black line laid down on the table. There were many more.

While this display was not a 'contest', some of the best will be selected to show at another school.

Mr. Malcolm Kano, Lloydminster, Zone 7 Co-ordinator for the Alberta Sport Council, was on hand, and together with John Drobot, MLA for St. Paul and area, presented a 'large' cheque, in the amount of \$4000 accepted by Mr. Parrish Tung, math & science teacher at Heinsburg. This grant goes toward purchase of a

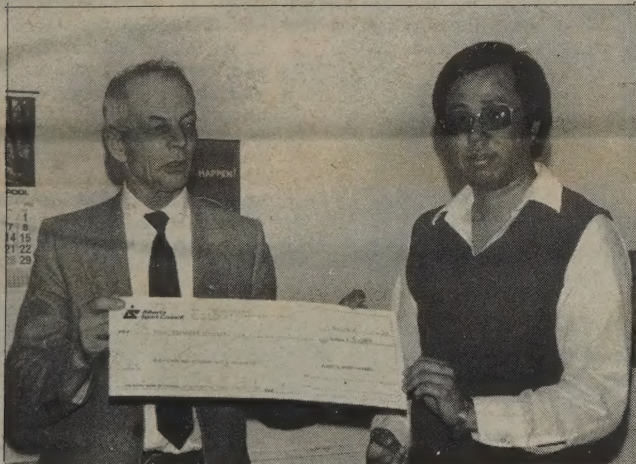
Universal Gym Equipment machine, a muscle-building and body-development piece of equipment, for use of the students - and possibly others.

This complex machine has already been ordered, and should be on hand soon. The cost over the grant will be met with locally raised funds.

Application for this hefty amount was facilitated by an energetic Linda Simpson, Regional Recreation Director for Elk Point and District, who worked with Mr. Tung (who is also a keen promoter of community participation) in providing a clear outline of the school's needs, and filling the forms required.

Grants from this source are awarded for the merit of the project undertaken, rather than as a per capita grant. Heinsburg School was one of only three projects receiving a grant reaching this amount, the other two being Provost and Vermilion. The Alberta Sport Council awarded 16 major grants in Zone 7, which is the northeast corner of Alberta. Funds are obtained from Western Canada Lotteries, and public and private contributions.

Mr. Drobot then presented 'something for the mind' in the form of a large, gold-embossed Dictionary for the Community Library, accepted by Jenny Kinch, Community School Library Aid, in the absence of Mrs. Sherry Young, Librarian, who was at an up-grading class for librarians that day.



THIS IS A BIG CHEQUE! / MLA John Drobot presents Parrish Tung of Heinsburg School with a large cheque from the Alberta Sports Council, to be used toward purchase of a Universal Gym.



YOUNG EXHIBITORS / Pose with their nature-oriented displays at Heinsburg School Science Fair.

MLA John Drobot spoke briefly to the gathered students and staff, challenging them to make their ideas known on the subject of mandatory seat-belt use. "What are your feelings on this?" he asked, "How would you accept it, if this were passed?" One expects his office will receive some mail on that. He had praise for Heinsburg School's forward-looking community-minded spirit.

Teacher Lorne Young, M.C'ing the presentations, thanked Mr. Kano and Mr. Drobot for their gifts and the time spent to visit the school.

Education Week at Heinsburg School also saw a group of Grade 10 and 11 students off on a field trip to Elk Point, where they toured food preparation areas. These included the Packing Plant, Hospital, a Bakery and a Restaurant, where students observed the complex business of how we get the foods we need.

Further to the interplay of school and community, the school was offering a presentation for parents on Thursday evening, March 6th, called "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Alcohol," produced by AADAC.

The continuing efforts of the Heinsburg School to better life for the community, both inside and outside the classrooms, must surely make for a better quality of living for all concerned.



SOMETHING FOR THE MIND / MLA John Drobot presents Library aid Jenny Kinch with a large dictionary for the Heinsburg School library.

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**GOOD NEWS
PARTY LINE**

Army Cadets meet Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point Oilettes meet the first Thursday of each month. Contact Darlene at 724-2312.

Elk Point Public Library Hours: Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

St. Patrick's Day Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, March 15, 1986 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Elk Point United Church Hall. Sponsored by the C.G.I.T. and Explorers.

The Tullibly Lake 4-H Multi Club will be holding its Public Speaking competition on Wednesday, March 12th at 7 p.m. at the Tullibly Lake School. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome.

Elk Point Light Horse Club presents a Horse Care Workshop Monday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Old Court House in Elk Point. Guest speaker is Dr. Gary Etherington.

FARMERS MARKET — Held every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the F.C.S.S. Building, Elk Point.

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Owners Richard Charbonneau and Victor Tessier came from their sister store, East End Rentals, in St. Paul for the opening, and greeted the many customers and guests along with Elk Point manager Ken Makowski and mechanic Archie Poleschuk.

A number of door prizes were

awarded during the day. Bill Hubert was the lucky winner of a quartz clock, while J.D. Yaremekevich won a combination clock /radio /telephone, Gordon Fakely won a set of shock absorbers and an oil filter in two separate draws, while Ralph Riemer, also a double winner, took home a UAP radio and an oil filter.

Mike Zarowny won a tachometer, Frank Zarowny a garden hose, and Doug Bassett a case of oil. Cathy Capjack of Edmonton and Russell Yaceyko of Derwent each took home a jacket, while UAP radios went to Mike Kadutski and John Bugej, and oil filters to George Kabyn and Allan Quick.



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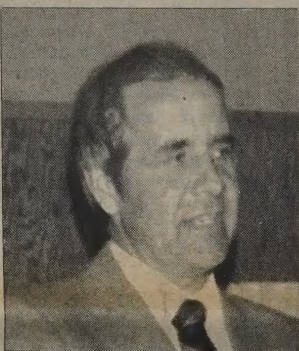
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LAVERNE WILSON

As a long-term resident to this region, Mr. Laverne Wilson has been involved with many clubs throughout the area. Although the following description of his involvement is impressive, it is by no means complete. Laverne has been actively involved in sports of all sorts. He has twenty-nine years of coaching experience in such sports as volleyball, basketball, and fastball. Most of this experience lies with youths, although Laverne has coached adult teams such as ladies' fastball for about seven years. Laverne has been a member of the Heinsburg Curling Club for quite some time. He volunteered ten years as the Club secretary. Lake Whitney is no strange place to Mr. Wilson as he has served as a Swimming Instructor for Elk Point and District Red Cross Water Safety since 1971. He has also been Program Director for the swimming program for most of the years that there has been lessons. The Red Cross has also benefited from Laverne's involvement as Canvasser Campaign Coordinator for two years. Laverne is presently the coordinator for canvassing in Clandonald, Landonville, Green Lawn, Dewberry, Riverton, Tullibly Lake, and Heinsburg. Laverne has been an active member of the Heinsburg Community Club helping with bingo and other events. Elk Point and District Further Education has had Laverne as a member for eleven years, four of which he has served as Chairperson. Laverne also is Chairperson of the Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board where he has been a Board Member for quite some time and has served on several ad hoc committees. Mr. Wilson has been involved with the Order of Eastern Star since 1972. He has served several years as an Elk Point United Church Board Member and two years as the Superintendent of Sunday School. Perhaps one of Laverne's biggest accomplishments has been his efforts in developing a

community-school charter for the Heinsburg School where he is principal. The residents of Heinsburg look forward to the day in the near future when the school will gain complete status.

For those of you who are unaware who Laverne Wilson is, he is easy to recognize by his smiling face at the many meetings he attends each week and by his easy-going manner. Thank-you very much, Laverne for all of your efforts in making this region a better place to live.



ALVINA SCHUHMACHER

Mrs. Alvina Schuhmacher has been active in this community for many years and has shown a diversity in volunteering for clubs. Perhaps Alvina's most significant contribution as a volunteer rests with the Order of Royal Purple. She has been a member of this club for the past six

teen years, during which time she was involved in many fundraising events. She served two years as the Honored Royal Lady and two years as club treasurer. She has also been the Chairperson of the Purple Cross fund for two years. This fund provides financial support to children across Canada who are afflicted by such things as hearing disorders. Alvina has been very active as a canvasser for other organizations as well. She has canvassed three years for the Heart Fund and fifteen years as a Red Cross Campaigner. At one time, she was a volunteer ambulance driver for Emergency Disaster Services. The July 1st Canada Day Celebrations have benefited from Alvina's efforts for three years. Her work on the food committee has been valuable. Alvina has donated time to booth work in her seven years as a member of the Elk Point Curling Club. Alvina has been the hostess for Parent-Teacher interview days at the school for five years. The Brownies were lucky enough to have Alvina as their "Brown Owl" leader for two years and camp cook for other years. She also aided her husband in cooking for the scouts. Today, Alvina is a volunteer on the Bridge Opening Committee and she helps the Recreation Director out in some programs.

Keep up the excellent effort, Alvina. You are obviously a great asset to the community ... and HAVE A NICE DAY!

Speaking of volunteers



MRS. DOROTHY PELECHOSKY — (Buzzie to her many friends was honored by fellow members of the Elk Point United Church Women's group, when a Life Membership Service Pin was presented to her at a regular meeting, March 5th, at the U.C. Hall. An active member since she first came to Elk Point 52 years ago, Buzzie's many years of service, volunteerism and friendship to others has been well noted by those around her. Still active in the undertakings of U.C.W., Buzzie makes an excellent role model for anyone to copy.

Photos by I. Magnusson

Scarlettes host ringette tournament



SECOND PLACE — In the Scarlettes tournament Paradise Valley in the final game. Sorry, the Paradise Valley team's photo did not turn out.



"B" SIDE WINNERS — Were the Wainwright Kin Tweens, who were third overall in the tournament.



HOSTING TEAM — The Elk Point Scarlettes are shown with coach Jim Fell and HRL Erica Bender of the OORP, who presented medals to all participating players.

Elk Point Scarlettes hosted a four-team Ringette tournament Saturday, with Paradise Valley taking home the gold medals for an "A" side win.

Paradise Valley defeated Mannville 9-4 in the final game, with their excellent goalie deflecting a large percentage of the Mannville shots.

On the "B" side, Wainwright Kin Tweens defeated the hosting Scarlettes 9-4. The Scarlettes goals were scored by Tanya McLaughlin and Brenda Poitras with a pair each, off assists by Shannon Capjack, Tanya McLaughlin, T. Poitras and Chantal

Beazley.

In Elk Point's first game, Stacey Beasley and Shannon Capjack were the scorers, assisted by Leah Yakemchuk and Stacey Beasley. Unfortunately, this game ended in a 12-2 loss to Mannville.

HRL Erica Bender of the Elk Point OORP presented medallions to players and coaches of all four teams on behalf of the lodge. Elk Point Co-op provided soft drinks for the team members.

An Easter Bunny raffle was won by James Capjack and Terry Garriock.

Tulliby Lake 4-H notes

By Pamela Chamberlain
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club held its monthly meeting on February 5th, 1986 at the Tulliby Lake School. We set a date for our Public Speaking Competition for March 12th at the Tulliby Lake School. The club is also ordering club jackets.

After the general meeting, the sewing unit learned how to straighten fabric and the beef unit discussed the barn display.

A few of our members attended the

4-H Forum in St. Paul on February 12th. They really enjoyed the Forum, learning a lot and having a good time.

The sewing unit held a workshop on February 26th at the Tulliby Lake Communiplex. They cut out the patterns and material for their final projects.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 5th at the Tulliby Lake School at 7:00 p.m. Our public speaking competition will be held on Wednesday, March 12 at the Tulliby Lake School at 7:00 p.m. Lunch will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Clandonald Fish & Game celebrate 30 years

This, being the 30th anniversary of the Clandonald and District Fish and Game Association, perhaps we should boast a bit of our accomplishments.

We sponsored a bluebird project in which 36 nesting boxes were obtained and handed out to members and interested nature lovers. Of these at least 5 boxes housed bluebirds; other boxes had mostly swallows or various sparrows (not English). This project will be updated and continued in 1986; anybody interested please contact Larry Garnier.

Each year we sponsor two fishing derbies. The ice derby this year is at Laurier Lake, Feb. 16. There is no charge and there will be cash prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for three species of fish: pike, pickerel, perch; one category for adults and one for juniors. There is coffee and donuts. It is for members only so get your membership. We also have a summer derby the latter part of June. This is one of our bigger events with good participation. There are merchandise prizes and also a small charge for entry. Watch the local papers for announcement of time and place.

We have also put on a hunter training course. This is for anybody including juniors. Since passing this course is compulsory before getting a

hunting license in some provinces, we look on this as a worthwhile project. Alberta is also contemplating making this course essential. We have many of our members qualified to teach different aspects of this. Vincent Cusack is the man to see.

For years we have sponsored two juniors at summer camp. In 1985 Christina Garnier and Carla McNamara were able to go. They gave a short talk of their experience at our trophy night on Feb. 15, 1986. We also help support a camp at Narow Lake for those who graduated from the hunter training course. This was efficiently supervised by Keith Baker. We will be advertising for juniors to take part so please give this some thought.

For eight years we have picked up 200 pheasant chicks at Lethbridge Provincial Hatchery. Initially our members helped build pens, etc. to accommodate these. We pay for the feed and adult birds are liberated at six or eight widely separated places. The survival rate has not been very good but there are always a few that winter over. I doubt if any of our members shoot any even in open season. A number of senior citizens have had pleasure feeding and watching them. If this is true the project is worthwhile. Alex Kurash has been

the key man. If you wish any further information he would be glad to hear from you.

Last year was our first try at a trout pond. Through the kindness of Horace Osinchuk we had permission to stock his dugout. We planted 607 rainbow trout 7-9 inches on April 9. They were fed pellets, mostly by Horace. In the fall we opened the season for members only with a limit of 5 per day. The catch was good being around 450. A creole census was kept so we would know the outcome. A few were caught through the ice in November. We will check the winter survival in the spring but have good hope as this dug out is 40 feet deep.

We hosted a turkey shoot in our community curling rink. This cleared us a small profit. A ham and turkey bingo lost a small amount. We were too generous in the size of the turkeys and hams.

Towards the betterment of the community we have contributed to the Children's Christmas Tree Fund, also a substantial contribution towards the early childhood playground equipment. We entered a float for the agricultural fair parade. We contributed to the Ethiopian Relief Fund through the Red Cross. We have placed two large signs at the entrance of our hamlet. We have another very well done sign on hunter-farmer relationship. You will see it up this spring.

To keep abreast of times we sent two delegates to the provincial convention this year; it was held in Calgary. Our delegates were John Anderson and Alex Kurash. They will give us a report at our next meeting, March 20. We hope you are there!

Our club sponsors the perch trophy at the ball in Edmonton. One of our members has been able to make the presentation for many years; this is

on April 25. There is a draw for a luxury camper - tickets are \$1.00 each and are available from any member.

In cooperation with the provincial government we did a survey of many lakes and sloughs in our area. This was to obtain information vital to their plans. A phone type questionnaire was done on big game for those who held a license for 1985. We were paid a small fee for each of these.

Our main source of income was a dine and dance and the raffle of a "Big Red". This and membership fees enabled us to make various donations and sponsor "free" activities. Thanks to those who generously bought tickets.

Our year culminates with a trophy night. The winners this year were:

SPECIES	WINNER	DONOR	SIZE
Perch	Horace Osinchuk	Clandonald Inn	1 lb. 14 oz.
Pickeral	Horace Osinchuk	Clandonald Hardware	5 lb. 8 oz.
Goldeye	James Capjack	Clandonald F.&G.	2 lb. 4.6 oz.
Rainbow Trout	Lynn Parr	D.&E. DeFord	4 lb. 5.5 oz.
Northern Pike	Greg Osinchuk	Frank's Shell	17 lb. 14 oz.
Junior Northern Pike	Tracy Bepalko	Clandonald F.&G.	4 lb. 7.5 oz.
Junior Walleye	Aaron VanPeteghan	Clandonald F.&G.	3 lb. 4 oz.
Junior Perch	Adam Dobranski	Clandonald F.&G.	10 oz.
Duck	Daryl Molineux	Wheat Pool Vermilion	3 lb. 15 oz.
Goose	Denis Ewanic	Henry Botting	10 lb. 8 oz.
Whitetail	Alex Kurash	K.E.L. Service	157 7/8
Mule Deer	Ken Williams	Clandonald Grocery	119 5/8
Antelope	Richard Nelson	Ralph Feenstra	66
Moose	Tyler Morris	Vincent & Lora Cusack	149 1/8
Elk	Richard Nelson	Eugene Martin	273
Conservation Award	Gerald Melnyk	Alex Kurash	

One of our projects for 1986 may be the supervision and improvement of a campsite at Laurier Lake. As you perhaps know, all the south side of Laurier Lake is either park or private property. However, the County of St. Paul had two small parcels which they have leased to our club. There was considerable activity there last year and we look forward to greater use. The man in charge is Gerald Melnyk. He has already done much work and we thank him.

This is not a full list of our activities but perhaps we should not overuse the generosity of the publisher.

Hope to see you at the next meeting or at any of our functions. Thank you.



On April 18, as many as thirty young ladies will be introduced to the public at a high fashion show to be held at the fine arts theatre in St. Paul. In the month and a half after that show, the girls will participate in a variety of activities, luncheons, meetings and shows to determine which of the thirty will be crowned Miss Lakeland 1986. The final selection will be made during Exhibitat, May 31 by a panel of judges to be named at a later date.

Shelley Rath is the committee chairman for the Miss Lakeland contest and feels it is an excellent opportunity for the girls involved to promote themselves as well as their individual communities.

"We'd like to stress that this contest is for fun," says Shelley. "It's an opportunity for the girls to make new friends, develop themselves, try new things and to promote local businesses and communities."

The Miss Lakeland contest is open to any young ladies between the ages of 15 and 21 who currently reside in the Lakeland tourist zone. So far, the committee has received 11 entries from local ladies and expect as many as thirty.

The hope of the organizers of the contest is to involve as many businesses as possible in the form of sponsorship of the contestants. The plan is to have local businessmen select a girl to represent them. The ladies will donate their time to promote sales events and, hopefully, the shops will return the favor by using their contestant in their advertising.

"The deadline for entries is April 12," Shelley tells us. "As soon as all the entries have been received we'll begin promoting the girls and the community they come from. We expect this to be a high profile contest and hope that local businesses will join us."

The winner of the contest will become Miss Lakeland for the year and will be expected to attend different events such as local rodeos, trade fairs and fashion shows. In addition, she will receive a treasure chest of prizes that include a trip for two to Expo, a complete set of luggage, \$300 in clothing gift certificates, a portrait sitting and the list goes on and on.

If you are between the ages of 15 and 21 and are looking for something exciting to do this spring and summer, pick up an entry form for the Miss Lakeland contest at any of the participating businesses in the Lakeland. Remember...entry deadline is April 12 and if you'd like more information on the Miss Lakeland Contest, you're asked to contact Shelley at 645-3342.

Miss Lakeland '86' will receive a treasure chest of prizes that include a trip for two to Expo, a complete set of luggage, \$300 in clothing gift certificates, a portrait sitting and the list goes on and on.

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Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

This unpredictable March weather has caused some confusion in winter programs. Unfortunately, the Recreation Board was forced to cancel their festive "Winter Clothes Out" that was scheduled for this past Sunday. The unexpected arrival of snow was a pleasing sight, however, it didn't do much for the curling or skating ice that was suffering from last week's warm temperatures. All in all, it was only after much deliberation that the event was cancelled. On behalf of the Recreation Board, I'd like to apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Regardless of this cancellation, two other events went very well on the weekend. Several reliable sources have informed me the the 4-H Club's

Fish Derby at Kehewin Lake was most enjoyable in the sunny weather. And the Town and Country Bonspiel seemed to display the Elk Point Curling Club's fine organizational skills once again. Unfortunately, our rink didn't fair so well in the bonspiel but we certainly gave it our best effort anyway. Whoops!...Maybe I shouldn't have said that?!!?

'Stretching Your Community Dollar' Seminar: This informative one day session can help your club raise funds for community projects. Various provincial government and private foundation staff members will be on hand to inform you of available grants and funding programs. The session runs on April 2nd in St. Paul. All it costs is \$6.00. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

Curling Club Wind-Up: The Elk Point

Curling Club will be holding a Banquet and Dance on April 5th to officially mark the season end. Tickets are \$10.00 per person for the Dine and Dance or \$5.00 per person for the Dance only. To pick up a ticket, phone Debby at 724-4322 or Bernice at 724-4198.

Curl-A-Thon: Come out and spectate or make a pledge to sponsor a curler on Friday evening at the curl-a-thon. It's still probably not too late to enter a rink if you HURRY! Phone Debby at 724-4322.

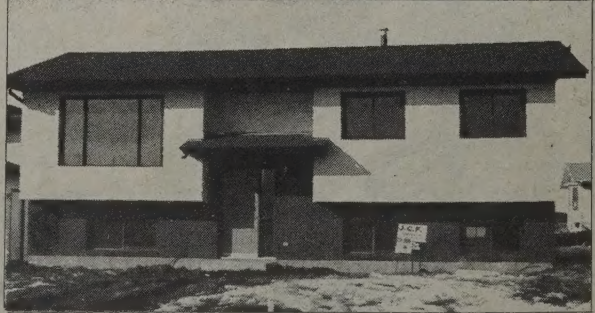
Dash n' Splash: The bus runs to the pool on March 22nd. This will be the last trip until fall of next year, so don't miss it - jump on the bus! Phone 724-4074 for more information.

Adult Badminton: There are three more sessions of Thursday night badminton left before the seasons' end. \$1.00 is all it costs, so bring your racquet out to bat the birdie around at 9:30 p.m. in the F.G. Miller Gym.

Ski Sharks: Due to lack of participants, this program has been cancelled and will not run again this season. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Babe Sharkey for his excellent effort to get this program running.

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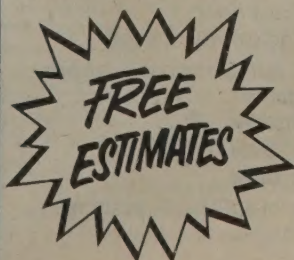
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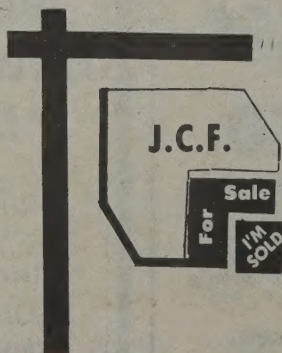
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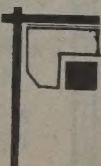
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Farmers' Market

By Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

Coincidental with Agriculture Week and the first stirrings of sap in the willows, is the opening of the 1986 season of the Elk Point Farmers' Market. Once again the Farmers' Market will be held in the F.C.S.S. building, as it was last year, open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 15th is the day.

The Farmers' Market will feature fresh farm eggs and cream, delectable home baking, and oodles of crafts, house plants and other hand-made articles. To rent a table just dial 724-3749 or 724-3886. Come on over, bring a friend, enjoy a coffee and just browse around. The Farmers' Market is the place to find something for everyone's tastes — and a way to support local enterprise as well.

Later in the season, the second Saturday of each month will be termed a 'Flea Market' day, meanwhile mark Saturdays on your calendar — Farmers' Market.

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NOTICES

NANTON'S 6TH ANNUAL GUN SHOW — March 15-16, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Nanton Community Center. Taxidermy display, door prizes. Info: Tom Attwood 646-5883. Mar12

THE LITTLE ROYAL — March 21 - 23, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alta. Friday, 1:00 p.m. bull test open house. Saturday & Sunday: Agricultural Open House, displays, rodeo. (403) 853-8400. Mar12

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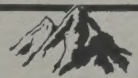
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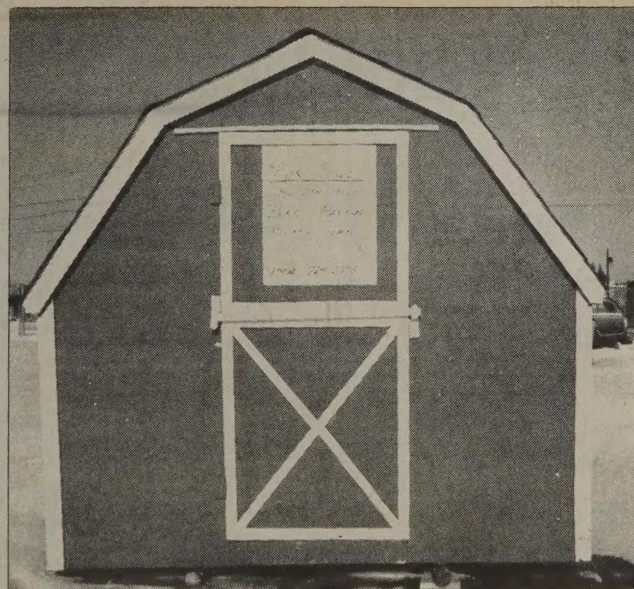
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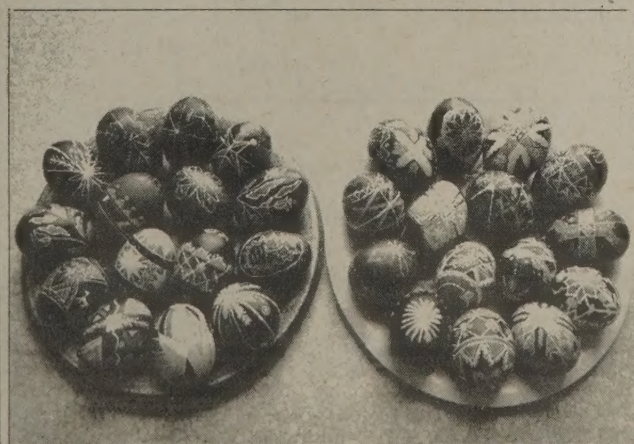
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For Sale - 8'x8' Storage Shed

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Mr. Cledwyn Haydn-Jones
Superintendent of Schools

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Closing date for applications: March 19, 1986.

Cheez Whiz

Kraft, Plain, 1 kg

5.69



Towels

Scott Viva, Assorted, 2's

.98

Super Saver



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Noodle Soup
Campbell's, Chicken, 284 ml

2/.85

Margarine
Blue Bonnet, Colored, 1.36 kg

2.18

Mayonnaise
Kraft, Reg. or Light,
500 ml

1.79

Super Saver

Orange Juice

Minute Maid, Reg. or More Pulp, 355 ml
Minute Maid, Low Acid, 295 ml

.99



because we care sale

Prices Effective March 11th - 15th, 1986
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Meat Department

Ground Beef

Regular

Per lb. **.99**

Per kg 2.18

Rump Roast

Cut from Canada "A" Beef

Per lb. **2.19**

Per kg 4.83

Round Steak

Cut from Canada A Beef

Per lb. **2.29**

Per kg 5.05

Smoked Pork

Shoulder Picnic, Gainers,
Ready to Eat

Per lb. **.99**

Per kg 2.18

Lunch Meats

375 g Sliced, C.M.,
Mac. & Ch., Bolo

Each **1.99**

CASH SAVERS

Tide

Detergent Powder, 6 litres

4.99

Detergent

Sunlight, Liquid, 1.5 L

3.59

Canned Hams

Swift, Premium, 680 g

3.39

Coffee

Maxwell House, Instant, 227 g

5.99

Bath Tissue

Purex, Soft, Assorted, 8's

2.98

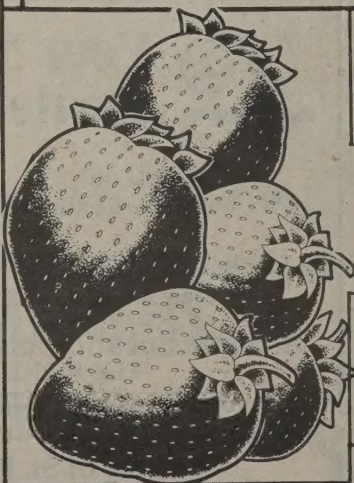
Cheese

Kraft, Velveeta, Slices, 500 g

2.99

PRODUCE

*fresh as
Springtime!*



Strawberries

Can. No. 1 Calif. Fresh

Per lb. **1.98**

Per kg 4.37

Bananas

Specials Imported

2 lbs. **.88**

Per kg .97

Tomatoes

Medium, Florida,
Canada No. 1

Per lb. **.68**

Per kg 1.50

Potato Chips

Hostess, 200 g

1.09

Cottage Cheese

NuMaid, Dry, 500 g

1.49

Yogurt

NuMaid, Asst. Flavors, 200 g

.53

Ice Cream

Harmonie, 4 litres

3.39

Diapers

Pampers, Newborn, 60's; Extra Absorbent, 48's;
Super Absorbent, 40's; Regular Absorbent, 54's;
Toddler, 36's; Toddler Plus, 32's

9.49

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